

One Out Of Six

Blue Cross Now Has That Membership In State Of Maine

Records continue to be broken in the number of Americans joining voluntary non-profit plans for pre-paying hospital bills. A total of 2,282,482 new members joined during the first six months' period of 1945 and thus exceeded by more than 500,000 the previous record membership growth established during the corresponding period of 1944.

The total Blue Cross membership in 43 states, the District of Columbia, 7 Canadian provinces, and Puerto Rico now numbers 18,800,000 Americans.

Whereas, a year ago, new members were enrolling nationally at the rate of approximately 12,000 per working day, the rate has now increased to almost 17,000 persons daily. More workers and family dependents joined Blue Cross during the first six months of 1945 than joined during the entire year of 1942.

Membership growth in Maine during the first half of 1945 was 20,000 subscribers and dependents according to Paul A. Webb, executive director of Maine's approved Blue Cross plan, Associated Hospital Service. This increase amounted to 12 per cent more than the corresponding period a year ago. 54 Maine Hospitals participate in the association, which meets the approval standards of the American Hospital Association.

Blue Cross members in Maine now total 126,000, or nearly one out of every six people in the state.

Nationally, six states have passed the million membership mark. New York State leads with over 3,000,000 Blue Cross members; Ohio, 2,160,000; Pennsylvania, 1,933,000; Michigan, 1,303,000; Illinois, 1,222,000; and Massachusetts, 1,202,000.

Robert B. Lunt, superintendent of schools, who is attending Harvard College, spent the weekend in Rockland.

Sand and gravel (for cement) delivered at your order, loan for gardens and lawns. Prompt service. Clarence R. Dorman, Phone 560-W, city.

NATIVE EGGS WANTED

DEPENDABLE PICK UP
SERVICE, OUR PRICES
ARE IN LINE

SWIFT & CO.

For 50 years in business in their own plant in Rockland

Phone Rockland 673

For Service

PLENTY OF EGG CASES

29-T-11

Tompkins Steps Up

Houlton Jurist Named To Supreme Bench—Williamson For Superior Court

Superior Court Justice Nathaniel Tompkins, 66, of Houlton, was nominated to a Supreme Court justice by Gov. Hildreth Friday to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Arthur Chapman of South Portland.

If he is confirmed by the Executive Council, Robert B. Williamson, 46, Augusta lawyer, would be named to fill the Superior Court justice vacancy.

The Governor nominated Chapman as an active retired Supreme Court justice for a seven-year term, without compensation other than his retirement pay. Chapman will accept whatever assignments the Chief Justice may designate.

Justice Tompkins, who recently submitted to major surgical treatment and now is convalescing, was State Senate president in 1941 and House Speaker in 1935, after serving several terms in both legislative branches.

Justice Tompkins graduated from Ricker Classical Institute, Colby College and Harvard University Law School.

Williamson, World War One veteran and member of the Maine Bar since 1923, was educated at Harvard University, Harvard Law School, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Cony High School, Augusta.

He formerly was U. S. Commissioner and served in the Maine House in 1929. Currently he is Augusta's city solicitor, and formerly was associated in law practice with former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, who died a few years ago. From 1926 to 1935 Williamson was with the law firm of Locke, Perkins and Williamson and previously had been a law partner with Lewis A. Burleigh, Jr., Augusta.

The Kiwanis Club

Members See a Local Artist Do Crayon Work In Colors

Everett S. Blethen of Owl's Head entertained Kiwanians last night with some rapid expert crayon work in colors. Mr. Blethen depicted on plain white paper several of the most well known comic strip characters and a few of the world's noted personages. The one which got the biggest hand was that of "Andy Gump," proceeding along a hallway, holding aloft a lighted candle.

D. Robert McCarty, with Arthur F. Lamb at the piano, conducted the spirited song session; Almon M. Young made an announcement concerning the newly painted War Honor Roll board, mentioning some corrections and additions to be made, and President Donald G. Cummings announced that he and Robert M. Allen were making good progress in awakening an interest for a Kiwanis Club in Thomaston. Owen Johnston introduced the genial entertainer.

Adjutant Clarence A. Simmons of McKeesport, Pa., and Gordon E. Groff of Prospect Park, Pa., were

FOR FARNSWORTH COLLECTION



The Coat of Arms with the Cock, an engraving by the great Hurenberg artist, Albert Durer, (1478-1528), produced in his thirty-fourth year. This is a brilliant impression of his work in black and white. It is "nine years later than the Coat of Arms with the Skull."—Courtesy of the Farnsworth Gallery.

CENTRAL MAINE DIVIDENDS

The directors of Central Maine Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on the company's preferred stocks, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record of September 10. The preferred dividends declared amount to \$1.75 per share on the 7% preferred stock, \$1.50 per share on the 6% preferred stock, \$1.50 per share on

the preferred stock, \$6 dividend series, and \$9.62½ per share on the \$50 preferred stock 5% dividend series. A dividend of 12½ cents per share on the Company's common stock, payable Aug. 31, 1945, to stockholders of record of Aug. 24, was also declared. These dividends are the same amounts as paid in the previous quarter.

Straw hat sale—for balance of season, all straw hats greatly reduced in price. Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle, 60-63

GRANITE LIVES FOREVER

FOUNDATION BLOCKS—Squared and delivered. Nothing better for walls, underpinning, etc. If you can mix concrete you can build your own wall.

OUTDOOR FIREPLACES—Materials for outdoor and house fireplaces and chimneys complete. We deliver.

SIDEWALKS—Now is the time to have one laid. Nothing better. Very reasonable in cost. Last forever. Ask the man who has one.

GRANITE BOAT MOORINGS WITH STAPLE—Delivered at your dock ready to use. Bring your chain; we will do the rest. We have a small amount of chain in stock.

JOHN MEEHAN & SON

CLARK ISLAND
TELEPHONE ROCKLAND 21-13

WANT A GOOD JOB?

HERE ARE TWO!

WE WANT

A Coal Truck Driver and a Yard Man

GOOD WAGES—STEADY EMPLOYMENT

P. G. WILLEY & CO.

27 BAY VIEW ST., CAMDEN, TEL. 456

EARN TOP WAGES

AND

HELP THE WAR EFFORT

AT THE SAME TIME

Women Sardine Packers Are Needed AT ONCE

- Good Wages in Essential Industry.
- Free Transportation Provided within 30 miles of Rockland.
- Excellent working conditions. Workers already in essential industries should not apply.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

447 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

OR

NORTH LUBEC MFG. & CANNING CO.

TILLSON AVENUE, ROCKLAND, ME.

TEL. 31-W

58-65

For Overseas Use

Blueberry Growers Asked For Full Supply—Berries To Replace Apples

An appeal to blueberry growers, especially those of Maine, principal producing State, to fill the requirements of Army, Navy and Marine Corps for the fruit in cans is being made by the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot through its representatives at Portland.

An over-normal supply is needed, owing to the current shortage of apples and cherries, according to Col. Arthur H. Rogow, QMC, director of procurement at the depot, and with the Maine yield expected to be about half the average, an effort is being made to obtain as much as possible of the crop for the Armed Forces.

Pledge cards have been sent to about 1200 growers asking their cooperation and Col. George F. Spann, QMC, commanding officer of the depot expressed confidence in a good response to the appeal.

He called attention to the fact that blueberry pie was the first dessert provided the fighters on Okinawa, who "need the nutritive value of the fruit and morale lift that freshly-baked pies can bring."

Bangor's Big Fair

Many Rockland Citizens Will Attend Streamlined Show Next Week

Older residents of Rockland will recall the fame of Bangor Fair when, before the advent of automobiles, many journeyed by horse and buggy to this big Eastern Maine event. The late President Theodore Roosevelt made a personal appearance there. "It was the first time in the history of the world that a country fair exhibited a President of the United States as its prize attraction."

Once again are the destinies of this historic institution under the direction of a progressive Maine business man—Joseph R. Clanchette, 40-year old Pittsfield contractor, whose youthful and dynamic energy, experience and finances are being employed in several important enterprises throughout the State, from Presque Isle to Gorham.

Unlike their fathers and grandfathers in Theodore Roosevelt's day, Rockland's present generation will not attend the fair next week by horse and buggy and neither will they see the same kind of program, but rather one as streamlined as the sleek, modern automobiles that take them there.

Sunday's opening feature is B. Ward Beam's auto thrill show, giving two performances—one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The \$15,000 six-day race program, richest in Bangor Fair history, starts Monday. Monday night, the grand opening of the \$15,000 night show, including fireworks. Outstanding exhibits include a \$2000 flower show, fish and game layout one-third larger than last year, Maine Forestry display and an official State-wide rabbit show.

Planned, too, are large exhibits of fancy work, agricultural and horticultural products, 4-H Clubs, cattle and sheep. The World of Myth will provide the attractions for Maine's only tarvia-surfaced midway.

City Clerk Edwin R. Keene reports that so far, since July 1, 485 bicycles have been registered.

H. P. Hood & Sons

The oldest buyers of farm products in New England, 99 years of faithful service.

Wants Your Quality Fresh Eggs

Top selling prices paid. Cash at our station, or at your door if by Pick-Up Service. We have New and Good Clean Cases by the barrel.

Get set on the right market with your present and early fall production of Eggs. The year round market with Top Cash prices that you have been looking for at—

H. P. Hood & Sons

117 Park St., Rockland, Tel. 709

Pick-Up Service Anywhere

Poultry Supplies and Cracked Eggs for sale at our station. 37-11

"I LOST 52 LBS.!"

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN! MRS. C. D. WELLS, 77, WORTH As Pictured Here—You may lose pounds and have more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drug. No laxative. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but you will not try it if you don't look at these results.

In clinical tests conducted by persons losing 14 to 19 pounds average in 6 to 8 weeks with the AYO'S Triamita Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Ayde Plan you don't cut out any meals, starve, position, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYO'S better each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayde only \$1.50. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK! on the very first box. Phone

CARROLL CUT RATE 184 Main Street, Rockland

Leading Drug Counters Everywhere

Getting Ready For It

Everybody Working Hard To Make the Coming Union Fair a Success

Herbert A. Hawes, president of the North Knox Fair Association, makes the following committee announcements for the Fair, which will open Aug. 21, as reported to him by the superintendents of those departments: Pulling, Superintendent, Merle Marr of Washington; committee, Frank Calderwood of Union, Maynard Brown of Appleton, and E. O. Ludwig of Hope; Cattle Department, Superintendent, Ivan Sherman of Appleton and Belfast, committee, Albert Sherman of Appleton, and Carleton Gushee of Appleton; Hall Department, Superintendent, Charles Kigel of North Warren, assistants, Fred Webel of North Warren, Mrs. Clarence Leonard of Union; committee on Arrangement of Domestic Manufactures, Mrs. Edward Alden of Union, Mrs. Fred Webel of North Warren, Mrs. Ralph Wallace of Union.

Lee Plaisted, herdsman at the University of Maine will be judge of the dairy cattle, at the fair and Prof. H. W. Hall, of the University of Maine, will be judge of the oxen, steers, and beef cattle.

Lincoln County 4-H club exhibits will be entered in the 4-H exhibit, as well as Knox County 4-H clubs. This will greatly increase the 4-H club exhibit at Union Fair, which each year in the past, has been a very excellent one.

The race secretary reports the track in the best condition it ever has been, and it begins to look like a great race meet. Improvements also have been made, the inside fence doubled in width for a safety measure.

The pari-mutuel betting booth has been increased in size by 20 feet making a total of 22 windows.

The buildings have received a fresh coat of paint, and the grand stand has been shingled.

The speaking system will be handled by the Auburn Royal Amusement Company of Auburn, replacing Hiram Gratrix of Portland, who served in that capacity so very capably for several years, but who now is in the service. This new company will also furnish the photo finish for the races.

Frank Goff is superintendent of grounds; Robert Packard of Warren has been making repairs on the grounds, water system and the wiring; George Kennedy of Union has been doing the carpenter work, and others employed there are William Rocheron, Wendall Butler, Gerald Kennedy of Union and Arthur Jenkins of Warren.

"The Age Of Flight"

Record Made By United Air Lines Inspires Confidence In Aviation

One billion passenger miles of commercial flying without a fatal accident. That record belongs to United Air Lines, and was brought to light just recently in the presentation of the National Safety Council's highest wartime citation, the "Distinguished Service to Safety Award." To many citizens anxiously awaiting the "Age of Flight" the record lends added confidence in the newest means of transportation.

The system has been successful over a three-year period that includes a billion passenger miles. At the company's Cheyenne, Wyo., maintenance base, often called the "roundhouse of the airways," each Mainliner is overhauled so thoroughly after each 725 hours of flying that it becomes practically a new plane. In between these major overhauls, a visual inspection of the Mainliner and its equipment, as well as a run-up of its engines, is made at every stop—at intervals of about every one and a half hours of flying.

After every 50 flying hours, cowling is removed and a thorough inspection of the interior of the plane is made and in addition adjustments are made to the engines and propellers. When a Mainliner completes 125 hours of flying, it is jacked up and inspection and repairs of every detailed item of the plane are made.

Major overhauls, after each 725 hours of flying, include replacement of parts whether or not replacements appear necessary.

Virtually every part of a United plane and its engines has its life history recorded at Cheyenne. Time records are kept regarding each item of any importance, showing the flying time of every engine and its component parts, of every propeller and tire, of batteries, generators, instruments, radio equipment, ailerons, wing flaps and all the rest. Even a spark plug must have the number of its air hours imprinted on its face.

The system has come about as a result of study conducted over billions of passenger miles, and its close proximity to perfection is a big reason why the world anxiously awaits the "Age of Flight."

Earle D. MacWilliams, one of four sub-station operators of the Central Maine Power Company at Glen Cove, returned to his duties, Sunday, following a two weeks' vacation, spent with Mrs. MacWilliams at their cottage at Ingraham's Hill.

The Rotary Club

County Agent Tells Members Hope Will Have Only a Bushel of Apples

Ralph C. Wentworth of Hope, who will round out 25 years as County Agent, Jan. 1, 1946, was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting Friday, discussing the situation in Knox County with regard to dairying, orcharding and poultry.

Mr. Wentworth told of the work to improving dairy herds, stating that there were one or more dairy herd improvement associations in every county of the State, with the exception of Washington County. He told of the results of artificial breeding and gave some figures relative to increase in milk and butterfat.

Due principally to weather conditions, Mr. Wentworth said that there would be practically no apples in the county this year. "The town of Hope will probably have not more than one bushel of apples this year," he told his hearers. He told of three types of hardy apple trees now being raised for farmers to plant, which when two years old may be grafted with the regular Maine varieties.

Concerning poultry he mentioned the "record of performance" being done, to the end that poor producing birds may be eliminated, and only those with high records being retained for egg producing. He described in detail the methods he was using in obtaining records at his farm in Hope.

Mr. Wentworth, who was introduced by Ralph P. Conant of the program committee, long time friend, answered many questions at the close of his address.

President Lucius E. Jones announced that the Portland club had invited Rockland Rotarians to meet with them at the Falmouth Hotel, Friday, Aug. 10, at 12.15 p. m., to hear "Tom" Warren, president of Rotary International.

Sixty-six were present, including five guests, David Bicknell, Commander Thomas J. Sweeney of Rockland; Rev. Franklin K. Gifford of Cambridge, Mass., Pfc. George Huntley of Camden, and George Pushee of Amherst, Mass., and nine visiting Rotarians, Dr. Mervin H. Dorr, Jr., of Camden, Ben S. Gildner of Woburn, Mass., Albert K. Glover of Charlotte, N. C., Charles A. Holden of Hanover, N. H., Frank E. Poland and Harry A. Thompson of Boston, Jack Selig of The Bronx, N. Y., A. Burton Stevenson, Jr., of Camden, and Arthur Winslow of Waterville. Dr. C. Harold Jameson, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano, conducted the song session.

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The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Here's a nice little sermon on "Friendliness" preached by Brother Shorey of the Bridgton News, in his fine editorial column:

"Time Marches On." When we were a young boy we used to look upon some of the elder and venerable citizens of the town with more or less awe and we would never think of addressing them familiarly on the street or anywhere else. The salutation those days among persons of equal age, was "Hello." If you knew them real well, and the more formal "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon," if you didn't. Now the little tots are taught to say "Hi" no matter what the age of the person they are addressing may be. The old familiar "Hello" is left for the older people, but we like to have these kids speak to us, no matter what salutation they employ. Personally we plan to speak to everybody we meet on the street, whether we know them or not. Sometimes we get only a stony stare in return, but in the great majority of cases our salutation is returned with a smile. That is one of the things we ought to teach the children—to be friendly. It will stand them in good stead in future years."

We are apt to think of the radio station on Crockett's Point as an innovation for Rockland, but some of us oldsters recall when the East Coast Fisheries operated a station near the S. H. Doe residence at Rockland Highlands. Gone is the station, gone is the fish company, but left are the mourners.

If you think you can buy anything you desire just try the stores. If you think you can order from the wholesalers and get it read this letter received from a Rockland barber:

"Dear Sir: We have shipped your recent order with the exception of W. P., which we do not carry and W. A., which is temporarily out of stock. We were unable to supply you with any hair cloths, and we have no indication when we will receive same."

Feminine headgear, akin to the old fashioned sunbonnet, except that it is made of straw has made its appearance on the street. Much more sensible than some of the customs I note.

"Pin Point Lodge" is located somewhere in this vicinity. Evidently not a large affair.

Is fault to be found with anybody who misspells the name of a certain Knox County family? Wincecap, Winchenbach, Winchenbach and Winchenbaw are four of the ways I have seen it spelled.

One year ago, Lieut. (j.g.) Noyes Farmer, Jr., whose family was residing in Rockville, was killed in action in the Pacific—Clarence A. Barnard was elected assessor, and Earl U. Chaples was confirmed as deputy marshal—Claus G. Erickson of Rockport, died at the age of 78.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

For aught that ever I true love found, Could ever hear by tale or history, The course of true love never did run smooth. But either it was different in blood, Or else misgraffed in respect of years; Or else it stood upon the choice of friends; Or, if there were a sympathy in choice, War, death or sickness did lay siege to it, Making it momentary as a sound, Swift as a shadow, short as a dream; Brief as the lightning in the collied night; That, in a spleen, unfolds both heaven and earth, And ere a man has power to say—"Be-hold!" The jaws of darkness do devour it up: So quick bright things come to confusion.—Shakespeare

BLUEBERRY RAKERS WANTED

I need a few men to rake blueberries. Transportation will be furnished from Rockland and Thomaston. Telephone or apply in person after 6 P. M.

EMIL RIVERS

Upper Park Street, Rockland Telephone 1511

61-11

STITCHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED OR LEARNERS

Work Under Ideal Conditions In a Daylight Factory

Earn While You Learn—Apply In Person

VAN BAALEN, HEILBRUN & CO.

CAMDEN ST. TEL. 1385 ROCKLAND, ME.

60-11

The Courier-Gazette

Now therefore... keep and seek to all the commandments of the Lord your God: that ye may possess this good land.—I Chron. 28:8.

At The Pickwick

Mrs. Cuddy Found Delicious Dinner and Fine Entertainment

New Haven, July 27
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

This war is responsible for a great many changes in our daily diet and not the least of them is the meat shortage.

Recently, as a respite from week-end worries my thoughts turned to searching for one of those sea-food places of which Connecticut is famous; also a little entertainment. My problem was solved by an invitation from my son to patronize a place in Milford where they serve practically everything.

What attracted my attention as we entered Milford was a field stone approximately 10 feet high and 4 feet wide. Noticing an inscription on the stone we stopped the car to investigate.

It seems in the earlier days, a family by the name of Clark settled there and the stone brought from the south end of the field was placed by the roadside as a family memorial. It now serves as part of the fence and one end of a gate which opens into a cow pasture, which undoubtedly has been used by this family of farmers for centuries. The inscription on the stone gives the year when the first Clark settled there which was about 1659 with a very long list of names, age and date of members of the family who have passed on. The last name to be engraved on the stone was David L. Clark, 1937, age 82 years.

This is but a sample of the many historical memorials in Connecticut.

Our delicious dinner at the "Pickwick" was followed up by an evening at the open air theatre (also in Milford). It sets back from the main highway and is reached by two lanes where you buy tickets for the show.

As the field is wired for sound a loud speaker is installed in each car for the convenience of its occupants. You then pass on to a ramp—of which there are several—each ramp accommodating about 50 cars. There a man stands ready to direct you into a position that gives a clear view of the screen and the speaker connected with the wire gives the same sound effect of a closed theatre.

On the grounds you will find refreshments, peanuts, candy, etc., which you and party may enjoy in your car while the picture is in progress without disturbing your neighbor.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy.

Two Silver Spoons

Interesting History Is Connected With Gift To Knox Memorial Association

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

These spoons were part of the dower which Temperance Williams (b. 1801 d. 1884) granddaughter of Shubael Williams (first settler of Islesborough) brought to her husband. It was to the farm of Shubael Williams that the newly organized American Academy of Arts and Science (in collaboration with Harvard College) came in 1780 for its first scientific research, the study of a solar eclipse.

Temperance Williams first married Stephen Pruden, and the initials "S. T. P." stand for Stephen and Temperance Pruden. In 1832 the "Widow Pruden" married Rev. Ephraim Hall Emery (b. 1806 d. 1884) the youngest son of George Emery, early settler of Owl's Head.

Rev. Mr. Emery was the newly ordained pastor of the Islesborough Baptist Church. It is easy to imagine the arch glances which passed between the young divine on the platform and the comely widow seated demurely in her father's pew directly in front of the pulpit!

On Aug. 3, 1801, George Emery bought of Henry and Lucy Knox "50 acres, and no more, beginning at a yellow birch tree at seashore on Owl's Head Neck."

These spoons are given to the Knox Memorial Association, Inc., on Aug. 3, 1945 by Phyllis Marjorie Springer of Owl's Head (aged 13 years) the great-great-granddaughter of Temperance Williams-Pruden and Rev. Ephraim Hall Emery.

Marion MacG. Springer, Owl's Head.

Automobile Owners — Fireproof Garage with all new and up-to-the-minute equipment and expert workmen offers lubrication, washing, simonizing, storage. Forrest Brazier is in charge of the mechanical department. Open Sundays. Telephone 889. 54tf

WE WILL PAY
O. P. A. CEILING PRICES
FOR GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS

Miller's Garage
USED CARS

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSTON
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

[EDITORIAL]

The coming of V-J Day will see early completion of the Mayflower Hill campus in fifteen months, according to President Bixler of Colby College, who says that this is the institution's No. 1 post-war objective. The present estimate is that the remaining construction can be accomplished within 15 months of the time when the necessary materials are released. While the new plant will represent an expenditure of about \$4,000,000, he pointed out that \$1,700,000 has already been expended on the buildings now standing and over \$800,000 now is in hand, leaving about \$1,500,000 yet to be secured. "The generous interest of more than 2000 non-Colby friends has helped to bring this courageous and unique project thus far," he said, "and gives us hope that the money which is so desperately needed to complete the new campus will be forthcoming."

AN ARMY INVADES MAINE

Maine farmers are now called upon to contend with an invading army—the army or army worms which are creating much havoc in the vegetable gardens. The worms which are an inch and a half long, when full grown, move with relentless force destroying garden and field crops as they advance. Potatoes and a few of the legumes are partially immune. "Reasonable control" is provided through the use of strong doses of rotenone dust. The advance of the unwelcome pests may also be controlled by the use of poison bran mash. And there are some folks who think the farmer has a life of ease.

"TWO-TERM" TESTED AGAIN

The American Institute of Public Opinion has again tested the country's voters on the matter of limiting Presidential tenure to two terms and finds them of the same mind, 58 percent favoring such a law and 42 percent opposed. This, of course, is no one-sided expression, and is very largely partisan in nature as shown by the fact that 74 percent of those in favor of the two-term law are Republicans and 47 percent are Democrats. But when President Roosevelt was elected by 52 percent of the voters it was considered a rather notable victory. The above poll adds 6 percent to that figure.

DEFEATED BUT STILL SMILED

The death of Clinton C. Stevens, Bangor attorney, marks the passing of a persistent Democratic politician, who was four times defeated as a Congressional candidate in the Fourth District, and who, ironically, lost the nomination when the District, changed to the Third, was carried by his party. Stevens also made a vain attempt to secure the nomination for U. S. Senator. Mr. Stevens was a humorist and constant defeats did not mar his sense of humor. He served four years as Bangor's municipal judge.

HAD IT BEEN A WAR PLANE

The tragic occurrence in New York Saturday forenoon when a bombing plane rammed into the 78th story of the Empire State Building causing the loss of 13 lives, and injuries to a score of others, was seen by many as a gruesome example of what might happen if the nation's metropolis were given the same treatment we are now bestowing upon the Japanese cities, and which brought about Germany's defeat. Blame New York was treated to the greatest sensation it has known since the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg in 1937.

THE WORLD OWES HIM MUCH

Rev. George W. Hinckley, founder and head of that admirable Maine Institution, the Good Will Farm, celebrated his 92d birthday last week, and among those who gave most earnest benedictions were survivors among the 2700 boys and girls who have gone through that institution and become better men and women. Headed toward the century mark this venerable worker can review his long career with the satisfaction of knowing that he has been engaged in God's work, well done.

DORRIS STILL PERSISTS

The irrepressible Dorris Westall, feminine political writer for the Portland Sunday Telegram, discovered another "potential" candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the First District. The "possibility" is State Senator George D. Varney, president of the Senate. We do not know much about politics in the First District, but have never heard anybody suggest the immediate defeat of Representative Robert Hale.

COOLNESS BEHIND THEIR FUN

Those widely known radio comedians, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, now appear to be having a real feud, and are now holding aloof from one another, when not battling each other over the head for the benefit of screen audiences, which apparently did not get fed up with Charlie Chaplin's custard pie throwing. The big following which the Abbott-Costello pranks are having probably means the indefinite continuance of that kind of comedy.

A STRONG RESCUE AGENT

The value of the Coast Guard service is often acknowledged in the newspapers, but it is doubtful if many know that 1658 victims of enemy torpedoes were rescued by that branch of the service during the European phase of World War II. In addition, 1660 invaders were hauled to safety by invasion rescue cutters in the English Channel during the assault on Normandy.

"HOWLIN' MAD" MAKES A PROPHECY

Here's a man, and one who ought to know whereof he speaks, who believes that the Japs will "fold up" within six months. He is Gen. Holland M. Smith, former commandant of the Marine Corps Forces in the Pacific. Gen. Smith's nickname is "Howlin' Mad," but it is to be hoped that sanity rather than anger, marks his prediction.

WHILE ON VINALHAVEN VISIT

THE ISLAND GIFT SHOP

AT THE TOP OF THE HILL. TURN LEFT AT HONOR ROLL 52-tf

SUMMER SCHEDULE
MOTORSHIP VINALHAVEN II—UNTIL OCT. 1
Leave Vinalhaven 7:40 A. M. Arrive Rockland 8:30 A. M.
Leave Rockland 9:30 A. M. Arrive Vinalhaven 11:00 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven 1:00 P. M. Arrive Rockland 2:30 P. M.
Leave Rockland 3:30 P. M. Arrive Vinalhaven 5:00 P. M.
Sundays Leave Rockland at 8 A. M. Arrive Vinalhaven 9:30 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven 4 P. M. Arriving Rockland 5:30 P. M.
On all Saturdays an extra trip from Vinalhaven at 5:30 P. M., Arriving Rockland at 7 P. M.
VINALHAVEN PORT DISTRICT 50-tf

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Corp. Milton Roberts, nephew of Mrs. Edward W. Cross of Rockland, who is in Germany, has recently been transferred from the 124th AAA Gun Battalion to the 72d Gun Battalion. Corp. Roberts has written an interesting letter to Mrs. Cross describing his trip to Hitler's hideout, Berchtesgaden.

T5 Barnard Benovitch who is serving in England has been transferred from the Harbortown Company to the Quartermaster Corps. His new address may be obtained from his brother, Louis Benovitch, 12 Rankin St.

Austin R. Ulmer, S2C, U.S.N.R., who is training at Sampson, N. Y., is on a seven days' leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ulmer of 36 Glen Street Rockland. Seaman Ulmer graduated from Rockland High School in 1944; was employed by The Courier-Gazette and enlisted May 3, 1945.

With the 28th Infantry Division in Assembly Area Command—Pfc. James V. Accardi is enroute home from the European Theatre of Operations with the veteran "Bloody Bucket" Division, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich.

The 28th suit its occupational duties in Germany, July 5 and moved to Camp Pittsburgh, one of the Assembly Area Command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims. Entering action July 30, 1944, at St. Lo, the "Bloody Bucket" men battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded east through Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried Line September 11th—the first troops to enter Germany in strength.

After its November fight in Hurtgen Forest, the 28th moved to the "quiet" Luxembourg sector. On December 16, it caught the full force of Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. Quickly recuperating, the 28th moved south to help liberate Colmar in Alsace and drive to the Rhine. Within a month, it was again at the Rhine near Coblenz.

Sgt. Maxey is a son of Mrs. Charles Maxey. He holds the following decorations: ETO Ribbon, five battle stars, good conduct medal and Expert Infantry Combat Badge.

Thomas Aylward, MM3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Aylward of Rockland, who is serving with the Seabees, has shipped overseas. His address cannot be published because of censorship regulations, but it may be obtained from his family.

Guam—William J. Polk, seaman, second class of Vinalhaven, is now a member of a special Seabee stevedore battalion here. The battalion to which he has been assigned is a veteran unit, having had nearly 30 months in the Pacific, during which time it participated in the invasion and occupation of the Marianas Islands.

Among the Maine men home from overseas, named in yesterday's Associated Press list were:

Pfc. Frank L. Kinsman, Camden. Pvt. Howard C. Bottle, Lincolnville.

Sgt. Walter D. Billings, Little Deer Isle.

Pfc. Kenneth Cushman, Friendship.

T-M Robert M. Starrett, Friendship.

Pfc. Wiljo Mackie of Long Cove is due Thursday.

Dudley Bryant Harvey, 21, mailman, second class, USNR, son of Mrs. Emma R. Harvey 10 Berkeley street, Rockland, has reported to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., for duty on a new ammunition ship, soon to be commissioned. Harvey entered the Navy in February, 1943, and served in the European theater 21 months. He is a graduate of Rockland High School.

Pvt. Maurice L. Leonard, U. S. Marine Corps, formerly of Rockland, who has been spending several days with his wife, Marion and children, Donna and Craig, in Thomaston, returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., Thursday, for advanced training.

Richard S. Taylor, 21, Electrician's Mate, Second Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor (Elizabeth Southard, formerly of Rockland) and nephew of Joshua N. Southard, enlisted in the Navy before the war started. He made nine trips across the Atlantic and then transferred to the submarine service, and has been in the Pacific 29 months. Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz recently issued Mr. Taylor the following citation: "For distinguishing himself by meritorious action in the performance of his duties as a member of the crew in a United States Submarine during a war patrol of that vessel. His courage and efficiency in action contributed directly to the success of his vessel which sank enemy ships, totaling over 25,000 tons. His calm manner and exceptional ability were of material assistance at all times. His conduct throughout was an inspiration to all with whom he served and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. (Commendation ribbon authorized)."



Our Own "Piece"

Conference

Yesterday a man told us he didn't see how we did it.

But we assured him that the men of Rockland were helping us pull the trick.

Yes, we have men's wearing apparel like always. Some departments may be on the lean side. But come in for a "conference," we know we can serve you in practically everything.

SPORT SHIRTS
ENSEMBLES
STRAW HATS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
\$1.00 to \$15.00

GREGORY'S

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS
416 MAIN ST., TEL. 294

B-17 Flying Fortress unit with the 15th Air Force. Andrews has served 18 months with the Air Force overseas as an instrument specialist.

Organized in September, 1918, at Moulon, France, where its original members flew old French Breguet day bombers, the Second qualifies as the oldest heavy bomb group in the armed forces of the U. S. The group participated in the Tunisian campaign, the invasions of Sicily, Anzio and southern France, the February 1944 plunder of Axis aircraft industry, the great air-battle of Ploesti, the first shuttle mission to Russia and in attacks against other vital enemy installations. The climax of 24 months of combat flying was its participation on March 24, 1945, in the record-breaking 15th AAF Fortress mission to Berlin, the longest bombing attack ever flown in the European or Mediterranean Theatres of Operation.

The group has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation and its members held thousands of decorations from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Air Medal.

Lake Placid Club, New York. Pfc. Maynard R. Linscott, Jr., of 1 High street, Thomaston, who recently returned from overseas duty, has reported to the Army Ground & Service Forces Redirection Station at Lake Placid Club.

Pfc. Linscott is accompanied by his wife. He entered service on May 10, 1944 and was overseas seven months with an Infantry unit in the European theatre of operation. He participated in the German campaign and has been a prisoner of war.

The overseas veteran is here primarily to be processed for his next Army job. He receives a thorough physical examination, talks over his background with classification experts, has his records checked and takes part in information and education discussions.

Aside from these appointments, the returnee is free to enjoy the wide variety of sport and enter-

tainment facilities provided at the Club. Golf, tennis, boating, bicycling, fishing, picnics, swimming in season, movies, shows and dances are among the amusements available.

Pfc. George C. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Huntley of 252 Limerock street, now serving in the Army of Occupation in Germany, has a new address and would like to have all his friends drop him a line. His new address may be obtained from his parents.

QM3c John H. McLoon is at his home in this city on a several days' leave while the ship on which he serves is being repaired at a Pacific port.

With a P-47 Thunderbolt Group in the European Assembly Area, Corporal Kenneth L. Mitchell of Burketville is being processed at Camp Detroit in the Assembly Area Command as a member of a fighter squadron in a veteran P-47 Thunderbolt Group being re-deployed directly to the Pacific area. Cpl. Mitchell is an engineer with the group, which in 16 months has been in continuous combat in the European Theatre of Operations. During this period, fighters of the unit participated in the Air Offensive over Europe and since the invasion co-operated with ground troops in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, in five major campaigns. The group wrought maximum destruction on enemy communications and fortified positions, meriting numerous commendations from units with which it cooperated.

His squadron has been twice cited by the War Department as a distinguished unit. The squadron received its first citation for co-operation with ground forces in repulsing a strong enemy counter-attack in the vicinity of Aachen, Germany on October 15, 1944. A cluster was awarded for their extraordinary heroism while assisting 9th Army troops on December 6, 1944 in the capture of Jülich, Germany. Cpl. Mitchell is a son of Lin-

Family Reunions

SHIBLES FAMILY

The 56th reunion of the Shibles Family will be held Aug. 8 at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

61-1t Hortense Behndell, Sec.

APPLETON

Mrs. Lottie E. Hall

Mrs. Lottie E. Hall, 60, wife of Damon S. Hall, died Monday at her home in North Appleton at the end of a long illness. Mrs. Hall was born in Friendship, daughter of Edward G. and Estelle Davis. She had resided in North Appleton during the past five years.

Of a social and friendly nature, she belonged to several neighborhood clubs.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Jackson of Appleton, Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds of Portland and Mrs. Tena Plowman of Scarborough; three sons, William M. Thomas of Portland, Karl S. Thomas of New York, Wendall C. Thomas of Thomaston; also 27 grandchildren, six of whom are in service and five at present overseas; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 4:30 from the residence. The casket will be borne to Pine Grove Cemetery, Appleton, by two sons, William and Wendall, and two sons-in-law, Thomas Plowman and Samuel Jackson.

Summer Clearance beginning this week. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock St. 61-62

ONE OF MAINE'S BIG EVENTS IN 1945

SEVEN WONDERFUL DAYS SEVEN GLORIOUS NIGHTS

BANGOR FAIR

AUG. 5^T 11^O

GRAND OPENING FEATURE

- ONE DAY ONLY -

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

- AFTERNOON AND EVENING -

AUTOMOBILE

- THRILL SHOW -

B. Ward Beam's sensational International Congress of Dare-devils in deliberate death-defying auto and motorcycle crashes. These Hollywood stunt men present 12 great thrills including jumping auto completely over bus; rocket car leap; suicide slide; dynamite drive; T-bone crash; motorcycle crash through solid flaming plank wall; dive bomber crash; brick wall crash; rolling auto end over end; "tunnel of fire;" jumping motorcycle over auto and human battering ram.

\$15,000 PURSES 6 DAYS RACING \$15,000 PURSES
— IN — Mon. Through Sat. Aug. 6 to 11
Richest Program Ever Presented at Bangor Fair
PARI-MUTUEL BETTING. POST TIME 2:00 P. M.

GORGEOUS \$15,000 NIGHT SHOWS

Ten nationally-famous acts. In addition to the Broadway revue are Rex Echoe and his girl mermaids, band the banana man, a comedian acted in the same class as Jack Benny; two thrilling aerial acts; a unique bicycle-musical novelty; an animal act which includes lion, panther, a tiger leopard and panther; Tanya, the prima donna and mistress of ceremonies, featured on both major radio networks; a sleek wire act; George Ventry's famous Station band and the only fair in Maine where you'll see a real display of

FIREWORKS

ADULT EVENING GATE ADMISSION 50c PLUS FEDERAL TAX
America's Greatest Entertainment Value

SEE THE — CATTLE — SHEEP — 4-H CLUB AND DOMESTIC ARTS EXHIBITS

Fish - Game Exhibits 50 Per Cent Larger than last year. Located under grandstand.

Rabbit Show Seen In Maine Only At BANGOR FAIR

BEAUTIFUL NEW \$2000 FLOWER SHOW Located in Exhibition Hall - Near Main Gate Entrance

Largest Midway On Earth WORLD OF MIRTH SHOWS 22 Thrill Rides Mammoth Shows

TALK OF



July 31—Public has bearing in 1. San water rates. Aug. 2—Woman picnic at home. Street, Suffolk St. Aug. 3—Knott Day Association, sonie Temple, Ro Aug. 7—Union home of Mrs. In Aug. 8—Owl's Library Building Aug. 16—Wag cert at Baptist Ch Aug. 21—25—No Union Aug. 22—23—Wag Chair, by the W Aug. 24—25—Wag Aug. 26—27—Wag Aug. 28—29—Wag Aug. 30—31—Wag

COMING

Annual reunion of Job, Joseph, J. Graham, at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove, Aug. 8—Shibles Family Reunion, Penobscot View Grange Hall.

"Joy!" is to happy prayer as the First Baptizing. Come with the songs will be This, too, will be brief talk by the can may bring the room look up of people attend ices and they are lic. The hour is

The Maine Or on file in Feder day, asks Judge enjoin the Rock pany, wholesale acquiring or sel files a report reg Press Herald.

John Burns, cottages at the Se erty, was taken Brigham Hospital day night by Ha Barrett Jordan, neral Home amb and Mr. Burns' him on the trip medical patient pital.

Mrs. Wallace W erville is in Ro the Sears Order direction of Miss Taunton, Mass. nce representative is to have charge office, which oper

The Knox Co will meet tonight Dynamite Beac take their lunch

Mrs. Grant F Misses Beverly at Medway, spant Mr. and Mrs. Ge

Sand and gra delivered at you gardens and law ice. Clarence 15 560-W, city.

GAR of AL COR

VACUUM PACKED IN JARS

ARE YOU Send Five Qu

Stamped REV. RUT 12 Third St.

BEA TEMPLE

ROCK WEDNE

AT 2 THUR

AT 8:15

MARINE UNIVERSAL G

F. D. WIN FRIENDS

BUR Funeral

TELS. 390 110-112 LIME ROCKLAND Ambulance

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Sgt. Stewart Pollard has received his discharge from the Army and will reside here. Mrs. Pollard is in Augusta and Capt. Ralph Pollard in Texas.

William Freeman has bought the George Kuhn house at Kaler's Corner, recently owned by Mrs. Jennie Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, son, daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Robinson of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fiarwood of Gardner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deane.

Founders' Day will be observed Wednesday at the Lincoln Home, Newville. The Lincoln County Women's Clubs will furnish the tables.

A lawn party will be held Thursday on the Baptist Church grounds. Mrs. Emily Hazelwood and Mrs. Ethel Hazelwood returned Friday to their home in West Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waltz, daughter and granddaughter of Waterville are at their home on Medomak Terrace.

Lawrence Nadeau spent the weekend at home from Scarborough.

Mrs. Donald Sewell of Scarborough was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Ashworth.

The Woman's Club will hold a lawn party Aug. 7 at the home of the president, Mrs. Theresa Chute, Dutch Neck. If stormy, the party will be held the first pleasant day.

Set, Lester McLean has returned to Camp Myles Standish after visiting relatives and friends in town.

Reuel Easley and family have moved to their home at Kaler's Corner.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Robert Pierce of South Portland is visiting his uncle Alford Pierce for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleeper have returned to their home in Winthrop. Mrs. Ralph Clive visited her mother, Mrs. Olive Crockett a few days recently.

Miss Louise Butler was guest Monday of Mrs. Margaret Rawliff.

Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mrs. Martha Truher, Mrs. Allard Pierce and Mrs. William Clement were visitors in Union last Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Pulletton of Boston is visiting her father Frank Pulletton for two weeks.

Mrs. William Clement entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Martha Thayer of New York.

Mrs. Ralph Colby, daughter Helen and Mrs. William Makinen have been guests of their uncle Chester Colby of Auburn who is at a cottage at Spruce Head for a few weeks.

Beit Becker is in town visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson were at Lincolnville Beach last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs of Orls Head, Mrs. Fred Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. William Clement were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell at their cottage at Crawford Pond.

Ensign Ralph Colby of the U. S. Maritime Service has gone to the West coast after a furlough at home.

NORTH SEARSMONT

Mrs. Anne Wilbur of Springfield, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Edna Paul, Lawrence Shaw, of Brunswick, called Sunday on George Gove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tufts and five children of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Miss Gladys Gove for two weeks.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Roland Jackson have been visiting Mrs. Bernard Jackson for a few days.

Mrs. Millie Hemenway and son Gathorne and George Hook of Searsmont visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam and Mrs. Elden Maddocks were business callers last Tuesday in Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buck and son Kenneth of Bangor, George Jackson and son Roger, Mrs. Bernard Jackson and son Lee, called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millay in South Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves of Bangor are spending two weeks vacation at their cottage at Lake Quabbin.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas William F. Tibbets of Rockland in the County of Knox and State of Maine by and mortgage deed dated the 25th day of February, 1931, and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 225 page 40, conveyed to Emma B. Starr of said Rockland a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Rockland and bounded as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land situated on the south side of the New County Road in said Rockland and nearly opposite the "Old Depot" property, so called, bounded Northerly by New County Road and tracks of Maine Central Railroad, easterly by a proposed street, easterly by a proposed street and land of Robinson, being the same property conveyed to me by the heirs of A. G. Luce and B. W. Ware and heirs of Rose. The premises are also known as lots numbered 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, by and on survey by C. A. Corliss, made in 1888 to W. H. Luce and on the second day of October, 1944 said mortgage and the debt thereby secured was assigned by Emma B. Starr to the undersigned, James P. Kent, by her assignment as recorded in said Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 240 page 291; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken.

Now, therefore, I, James P. Kent, do hereby give notice of my claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

DATE at Rockland, Maine this 25th day of June, 1945.

JAMES P. KENT
50-T-63

For The Farnsworth Collection



The Life Line, one of the few attempts at etching made by Winlow Homer, (1836-1910), better known as an oil and water color painter and Civil War illustrator. This etching was from his oil painting of the same scene. His most successful years were spent at Prout's Neck. — Courtesy of the Farnsworth Gallery.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

"Warren Artists" will be the subject for the program Thursday night at the Woman's Club. Papers written by Miss Clytie Spear, commercial artist of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Marion Wallace Podkova, assistant art supervisor in the public schools of South Portland, will be read. Work of both will be exhibited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Pauline Pellicani, and Mrs. P. D. Starrrett.

Between 40 and 50 voices are expected to be in the chorus, now in rehearsal for the concert to be given Aug. 16 at the Baptist Church.

Miss Susan Stevens, and Miss Harriet Stevens entertained at a dinner party Thursday. Mrs. William Stickney, Mrs. Clara Leonard, the latter having returned home recently from Wenham, Mass. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gasper, also Mrs. Benjamin Starrrett, Mrs. Bart Pellicani, Joseph Pellicani, and Mrs. Ruth Starrrett.

Marianne Pellicani has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens in Friendship, for a few days.

GLENMERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Ditcher and daughter of South Weymouth, Mass., are at their cottage for the remainder of the Summer.

Donald Watt who has employment in Bath, was week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Watt.

Mrs. Walter Barten spent Wednesday in Rockland with her sister, Mrs. Verona Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyle of Attleboro, Mass., are passing two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Lyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peck of Rocky Hill, Conn., spent last week at the Johnson cottage.

Byron Davis was week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Keene in Rockland.

The Ladies' Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Schellens. Members will meet Aug. 2 with Mrs. Mary Cowan for an all-day meeting, with picnic lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts (Thelma Miller) of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barten.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lumb and children Dorothy and Roger of New Jersey have arrived at their cottage. Rodney Simmons has returned home from Maine General Hospital in Portland.

APPLETON

Crosby Johnson, "Teddy" Johnson, Edward Mercer, Keith Mink and Pauline Johnson attended the World of Mirth Show in Augusta recently.

Samuel Jackson, Gerald Ober and Edwin Hamlin are working for Black & Gray.

Lawrence Robbins and Crosby Johnson are hauling lumber to Augusta, Searspont and Portland.

Mrs. Mattie Lailier has employment in Camden.

Mrs. Damon Hall is seriously ill. Her six children visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Winifred Talbot of Camden spent Thursday night with Mrs. Grace Johnson.

Sgt. Keith Mink has returned to his duties with the Eighth Air Force after spending a 30-day furlough with relatives.

Edward Johnson and Vernon Pease have returned from a visit in Charlton City, Mass.

The Can You Save Can Save a Life
Remove labels, wash and flatten used cans. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

On Wings Of Song

Two Well Known Evangelists
At Warren Baptist Church
Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bowler, of the Evangelistic Association of New England, will be at the Baptist Church, Warren, for two services Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m., in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Hubert Swetnam, who will be in Rumney, N. H., for the month of August.

Mr. Bowler has been preaching and singing the gospel for three Summers in New England in connection with the Evangelistic Association of New England. A young preacher of much enthusiasm, he brings heart warming messages of the gospel, speaking from his own experience in greatest sincerity.

Mrs. Bowler is a graduate of Marion College, Indiana, and is now working towards her third degree at the New England Conservatory of Music. She has studied piano for twenty years, having started at the age of five. She also has studied voice, and possesses a mezzo soprano voice. Pianist at Tremont Temple for two years, as accompanist for Carlton Booth, she also has played for the "Twilight Hour," and in the great evangelistic services at night in the Temple. She has been singing and playing over the radio in evangelistic services continuously since she first arrived in New England.

The work of Mr. and Mrs. Bowler is interdenominational in scope, and they come highly recommended by such men as Dr. Harold John Ockenga of Boston, Dr. C. Gordon Brownlie, Allen C. Emery of Boston, Dr. Nathan W. Wood of Gordon College.

Roland Peterson and friend of Robin Hood were recent callers at W. C. Leavitt's.

A deer was seen recently crossing the field near the home of Charles Copeland.

The interior of Good Will Grange hall is being painted. Wilder Moore of Warren is in charge of the work.

Mrs. Lula Libby and Mrs. Grace Leavitt were guests Thursday of Mrs. Emma Norwood in Warren.

Mrs. Inez Matthews has been installed secretary of Good Will Grange to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Mabel Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr., of Philadelphia were luncheon guests Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Walter Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lermond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry to Belgrade Sunday.

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WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thordike, son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. William Counce went Sunday to Harborside for a visit with their daughter Barbara and other relatives.

George Parker accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Parker, and sister Hazel Parker motored to Skowhegan Sunday where Mrs. Parker remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Cushman.

Misses Gladys Parker, Viola Starr, and Elsie Andrews are expected home Sunday from Camp Tanglevood, Lincolnville where they have been spending the month.

Members of the Tuesday Club and others attended the fair at Rockville hall Tuesday. The members returned to the home of Mrs. Margaret Andrews where refreshments were served.

Elwood Allen and other blueberry inspectors have arrived in town. Blueberry picking will soon be in full swing.

Pfc. Robert Deane has returned to Camp Lamore, Cal. after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deane.

Pfc. Sidney Andrews arrived from Camp Kilmer, N. J., Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Andrews.

"Kid" Brother's Story

Appleton "Boy" and His Sister Find Themselves on a Mixed Up Schedule

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

My sister, who lately became Mrs. P. A. McPaulds, went to Jersey City Thursday and Friday (July 12, 13) dragging along her kid brother (me) as far as Boston where she expected to meet her lesser half.

We had some adventures which might prove interesting to our sympathetic friends and amusing to the more malicious of our enemies.

We had to leave our humble abode at 6 Thursday morning, little heeding the ominous fact that the ensuing day was Friday the 13th.

I won't mention our shopping in Portland except to say that for anyone who often accompanied a woman on a shopping tour, I have the most profound pity.

We visited relatives in Portland and intended to leave for Boston at 6:30 p. m. I must confess that I miss-read the time table, so we didn't leave until 8:25 p. m. We arrived in Boston at 10:30, the exact time that Mrs. Mac was to meet Mr. Mac. My train was to leave at 11:35 for Portland, but I missed it and the next day found us still waiting and my sister in a state of high nervous tension, notwithstanding the fact that "nurses are calm at all times."

Being unable to contact anyone who could help us at South Station, we called Jersey City at about 1. Mr. Mac answered from his home and there was quite a bit of confusion. It seems there was a misunderstanding as to whether he was to meet her in Boston at 10:30 a. m. or p. m. He couldn't get liberty from his ship until noon and when he had heard nothing from her, he had decided that p. m. must be correct.

Not realizing that we had had to leave home early in the morning, in order to get transportation to the nearest train station he telegraphed some money to wife for traveling expenses. When he got the money back with this message, "left for New Jersey early in the morning," he thought that a. m. must have been right after all. But she had neither called nor telephoned. Many a lesser man would have gone "berserk" but not this chicken. At New York he met several trains from Boston and then he "beat it" home and sat by the phone. He had plenty of time for his hair to turn white for she didn't call until 1 Friday morning.

To make a long story shorter, we engaged rooms at the Hotel Lucerne for about six hours, meeting Freddie at 8. You see, I'm not going to tell about the taxi driver who kept the change. I might mention another taxi which we were about to hail when I saw that it had Boston on top of it. Of course we didn't want to go to Boston, I thought however, my sister realized that we were in Boston, perhaps because of the crooked streets. I attribute my lapse to the heat—oops, we were shivering well then to my excited frame of mind.

I won't mention what took place when at 8 we saw a tall, dark, handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound, third class Gunner's Mate bearing down upon us. Suffice it to say that they all do it at first.

I had just time at Portland to get my ticket for home, so my relatives went frantic (well, almost) at not seeing me on my way back. A telephone call that evening remedied that difficulty.

Well, folks, I think it turned out "purty good" considering that it was Friday the 13th. Don't ask me to swear that it is absolute truth, maybe 'tain't. Here's hoping that I may sometime again contribute to your enjoyment, enemies.

Royce Miller.
Appleton, July 20.

Story Of Noah Emery

Descendants of Whom Are Numbered Among the Residents of Owl's Head

Elizabeth Folsom I knew as "Mrs. Hurd." She was older than Mrs. Soule, her cousin, and I only saw her as I was out with my mother and sat quietly while she made a call. Mrs. Hurd had a box-like carriage, enclosed in glass, and took a daily drive, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stevens. Two old ladies, bundled in shawls and fur tip-pets and carefully driven by their faithful man.

Mrs. Hurd had one son, who died unmarried, and Mrs. Stevens had a son, Samuel, and grandchildren, and a daughter, Elizabeth Emery Stevens, born in Exeter, who married Prof. William A. Norton of Yale.

She used to visit her aunt, Mrs. Hurd. The father of the two old ladies, Col. Folsom, kept the Folsom Tavern in the square, where President Washington breakfasted, and young Margaret Emery asked permission to wait on him.

Hon. Nicholas Emery, graduate of Dartmouth, 1795, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Maine, married Ann Taylor Gilman of Exeter, daughter of Governor John Taylor Gilman. They lived in Portland. I have seen two daughters, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Charlotte Emery, and two granddaughters, Julia and Charlotte Abbott. All this long ago.

The only people with the name Emery, in Exeter in my time, as far as I know were a widow, living in the Emery house by the river; and her daughter, I think she was a daughter of John Emery and granddaughter of Noah, Jr.

This is about all I can recall of the descendants of "Noah of Exeter." With few exceptions they had no children beyond the fourth generation from Noah and Joanna.

Did you know that the widow of "Gentleman Nat" Gilman, (Sarah, daughter of Rev. Samuel Emery of Wells, Maine) married Hon. John Phillips, founder of Phillips Exeter Academy? It is said that he first paid address to Mrs. Gilman's daughter, but when she proved unwilling he offered himself with better success to the mother.

There is a faded old map of Exeter made in 1802. On it you can find on Court street, now Front street, Huldah Bowden's house with the name "John Emery" and on Fish street "Noah Emery's Seat," which is still there. I was born and have always lived in the house which was later built in the blank space between "John Rundlett" and "John Emery."

"Noah of Exeter" was an uncle of George Emery, who settled in South Thomaston, now Owl's Head, in 1790. "George, the Settler," was born about 1763, so he was a little younger than his cousin, Richard Emery, who was born in 1762.

Noah Emery was well established in Exeter before George Emery was born in Kittery, but surely "George, the Settler," must have had much first hand information about his distinguished uncle. I first met "Great Uncle Noah" about ten years ago. Since then, the principles and institutions for which our country struggled so nobly in 1775, have had a deeper significance for me. These principles and institutions are embodied in that Immortal Document, which Noah Emery deemed worthy of being spread upon the pages of New Hampshire's Official Records in Red Ink! Red for courage! Red for the blood of those heroes who gave their all that this people—

"Might assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature, and of nature's God entitle them."

Today these principles and institutions are again in peril. Again we must—

"Pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" in support of the "Declaration of Independence." It is not my intention to present an argument in favor of continued hostility towards our Mother Country. Were Noah Emery alive today, he would again array himself with the forces of law and order. He would be among those who were first to clasp the hand of Great Britain and her Allies and thus present an united front to those who are seeking to destroy the principles and institutions which are so dear to every true American.

"Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

M. M. Springer.
(The End)

A Chance To Buy

Uncle Sam Offers Bargains — "How To Do Business With R. F. C."

Approximately 3,000 items of Government-owned surplus property which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation handles as a disposal agency designated by the Surplus Property Board for capital and producers' goods are listed in a booklet, "How To Do Business With R. F. C." which has just been published by RFC.

The wide range of surplus items covers the broad classifications of aircraft, industrial plants, and capital and producers' goods.

Buyers interested in acquiring such property are advised in the booklet to contact the local RFC Agency, at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.

"No one will be creating unnecessary work by addressing an inquiry by telephone, telegraph or mail to the local agency, because our salesmen are on the job six days a week—and, as a seller, RFC is most anxious to hear from potential buyers." John J. Hagerty, Manager of the Boston Agency said.

"We have a large stock of goods, including industrial plants, gliders and aircraft; producers' goods such as ferrous and non-ferrous metals, paints, varnishes and other protective coatings; chemicals; lumber, leather and other categories including non-metallic basic materials; various kinds of machine tools and production equipment; and a wide variety of other surplus items too numerous to mention.

"As one of the world's largest merchandisers, RFC makes every effort to do business on a commercial basis. Our sales contract is very brief, having only five conditions, the most important of which is a warranty provision guaranteeing the description of the articles sold. As in any commercial business, adjustments are necessary from time to time, and any claims for which RFC is responsible are acted on promptly, the local Agency having full authority to make settlement. Buyers desiring to inspect the property before shipment are afforded every opportunity to do so.

"Out and out speculators are discouraged in that RFC makes every effort to prevent windfalls. On the other hand, we invite offers from all buyers—users, wholesalers, distributors, retailers. Buyers of one article or of a multitude are all welcome. Purchasers are not asked to pay for war extras. Everything we offer is inspected, appraised and sold at a fair price; not original cost, not necessarily ceiling price, but the current value of the article.

"Like any other well stocked merchandising concern, RFC is continuously in the market as a seller. Hundreds of buyers and prospective buyers visit our offices and display rooms during the week, and tell us they are impressed by the efforts of RFC to market its property along commercial lines. As a merchandiser we make every effort to make it as easy as possible for you to do business with us. Publication of the booklet, 'How To Do Business With RFC,' is an example of RFC's efforts to serve the buyer."

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

FOR SALE

CLARION range for sale. Price reasonable. Inquire 38 Oliver St. O. E. REPLEY Tel. 767-M. 61-62

THREE-MONTHS-OLD chickens for sale. Tel. 890. 61-62

SIX-ROOM house, all modern for sale at 59 Oliver St. also 2 large lots and 2000 sq. ft. house. Inquire E. REPLEY, 38 Oliver St. Tel. 767-M. 61-62

LADY'S white gold wrist watch for sale, good running condition; 157 MAIN ST., Thomaston. 61-62

HOBBY SALE. Old letters, pictures, old books, etc. Inquire at THE COURIER-GAZETTE OFFICE, or Tel. 303. 61-62

HOUSE at Lincolnville Beach. Hardwood floors, electricity, bath with shower, fire place, glassed in porch. Hot water heating system. New boiler. Artesian well water. Single car garage. Three minute walk to school. SECURITY REAL ESTATE CO., Camden, Me. 61-62

SIX-ROOM house with bath and shower for sale. Just renovated and refurnished on inside. Single car garage. Centrally located and reasonably priced. SECURITY REAL ESTATE CO., Camden, Maine. 61-62

MAPLE dining room set (9 pieces) medium size chest, fireplace screen and andirons, mahogany table, table and pin-up lamps, all pre-war, excellent condition. Call at 17 HIGH ST., Camden. Wednesday or Thursday. 61-62

FOR prompt, efficient oil burner service. CALL 233-J. 61-61

SAGE seed free so long as they last to any one who will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Plenty of time to plant them after an earlier crop. Young plants will do very well in 1945. Address MRS. WINFIELD AMES, North Haven. 60-61

DENTAL NOTICE—During Summer and Fall I will make appointments for Tuesdays and Fridays. DR. J. H. DAWSON, DENTIST, Tel. 1357, Rockland, 150 Linerock St. 61-62

EUGENE F. DIXON, real estate and 30 years' auctioneer, 45 Maple St., Saco. Tel. 136-34. 62-67



to save your used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

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Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND

RATTON Books 3 and 4 lost. ELIZA ALICE BICKNELL, 11 Union St., Rockland. 61-62

BLACK and brown pup with leather strap around neck, found by O. H. CRIE, 53 Beechwood St., Thomaston. Tel. 126-3. 61-61

PINDER please mail the black patent leather bag, with personal effects, lost July 14 at 11:20 a. m., on Main Street, Rockland, to Mrs. A. B. RICH, 27 Elm street, Rockland. 61-62

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 37223, and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State Law. ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, by Edward J. Heller, Treas. Rockland, Maine, July 17, 1945. 61-63

WHIPPET terrier (small) wgt. 20 lbs. lost, tan body with all white neck, last seen near Rockport. 61-62. Notify 26 GROVE ST., City. Tel. 690-M. Owner, CARLTON JOYCE, Swan's Island. 61-64

"DOUBLE-ENDER" lost in the vicinity of J. J. Fry's. 61-63. Please notify RUSSELL STEWART, 88 Summer street, Tel. 279-W. 61-63

THOMASTON

MISS ADY O. CONDON
Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sewall announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Lucille, to Charles O'Brien AMC2 of the Navy. The wedding took place Sunday at the residence of Rev. J. Charles MacDonald in Rockland. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will spend their wedding trip in Rocky Mount, N. C., at the home of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchenbach are spending a week in Waterville and Belgrade with his niece, Mrs. Ethel Taylor.

Miss Barbara Harriman is at Camp Tanglewood, Lincolnville, for two weeks.

Mrs. Woodbury, Richards and daughter, Madeline of Paterson N. J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Monhegan are guests of his son Henry Stanley.

The Garden Club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth Rockwell on Main street. Members will take a flower arrangement in a favorite cut and saucer.

Robert D. Young R.M.2c arrived home Monday to pass a 32-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young.

Harris Shaw has returned to Boston, after visiting his mother Mrs. Henry Shaw, and sister Miss Frances Shaw, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson of Quincy, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reimo Saastamoinen. They returned home Monday accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence Davidson, who spent the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. Reimo Saastamoinen.

Pvt. Oiva Lampinen who has been overseas for 13 months, is spending a 30-day furlough with Mrs. Lampinen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Lampinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osgood of Vancorbora, and Mrs. Stephen Strout of Old Town, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley.

T. E. Richard P. Moore and Pte. Helene Neubauer WAC, of Wilmington Del. were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Condon. Pte. Neubauer will remain for a week's visit.

The Contract Club met Friday afternoon at the Levensaler house on Knox street. Miss Harriet Dunn received the highest score and Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot, second.

Sgt. Donald Smith who has just returned from overseas is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Clyde Smith S2c who has completed his basic training at Sampson, N. Y., is spending his leave with his parents.

Byron Hahn of West Somerville, Mass., arrived Saturday to visit at his old home place with Mrs. Hahn and sister Miss Frances Hahn at the West End.

The 92-foot fishing dragger Aloha was launched Saturday afternoon at the Newbert-Wallace boat yard with a large gathering. Seven year-old Genevieve Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinds of Quincy, Mass., christened the craft, built for Joseph S. Dolan, Jr. of Guilford, Conn. Mrs. Joseph Dupree contributed a silk stocking to cover the christening bottle. Included in the launching party with Mr. and Mrs. Hinds and young daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dupree, were Capt. Fred Landry, who will be the skipper, Mrs. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Condon and Ronald King, all of New Bedford, Mass. Fred Blaha of Guilford and Anton Shiele of Orange, Conn.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberson of Boston were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum. Gifford Butler spent the weekend in Bangor.

Mrs. Martha Thayer of New York City was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wignin Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Watts, Jr. and daughter Marion of Tenant's Harbor spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts.

Alice Baum entertained Monday at cards in honor of her sister Joan's birthday. The latter received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Elwell entertained at cards Thursday night.

Mrs. Martha Thayer who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Allard Pierce for two weeks, returned Friday to her home.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW MANAGEMENT

THE VALLEY GARAGE, formerly George Newbert's Garage, St. George Road, Thomaston, IS NOW OPEN, seven days a week from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

We Do All Kinds of REPAIR WORK. Flats fixed while you wait. Tubes Vulcanized. GAS AND OIL.

THE VALLEY GARAGE

ST. GEORGE ROAD, PHONE THOMASTON 194

61-63

Saw The War's Climax

Pfc. Nicholas Leo Tells How He Swept Toward Germany, Winning Ribbons

Pfc. Nicholas Leo, former pressman at the Van Baalen Heilbrun garment factory, Rockland, who entered service April 24, 1942; trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Edwards, Mass., and who is serving with Gen. Hodges 1st Army Engineers, recently wrote an interesting letter to his brother, Pvt. Veto Leo of Rockland. He wrote, in part:

"Please forgive me for using this German stationery, but this is the best that I could find for typing, to tell you a little of my escapades. So here goes!

"Now I will give you a sort of case history of myself since leaving the States. Just a sketch of the more important incidents as it would take a volume to go through it the way it should be told. But that can wait until I get home.

"First, on Aug. 6, 1942, we sailed from the States. Laid over in Nova Scotia Aug. 9 and hit North Ireland on the 17th of the same month. We stayed there a month and then left for Scotland, arrived there Sept. 8. Here we underwent some rugged training, getting ready for the African campaign. Loaded up once more on or about the middle of October.

"We were on board the ship 22 days before we made for the assault landing on the coast of Africa. Nov. 10. We landed on a beach 18 miles south of Oran, Algeria. This campaign lasted three days and as we later learned, was the easiest one of all. Nevertheless, it netted us a bronze battle star.

"For the next six months we did nothing but train and pull off demonstrations for a new army that was being formed at that time. This I can assure you, was worse than sweating it out on the front. It damn near drove us all crazy. Meanwhile, we were drawing equipment and supplies and eventually moved to Algiers where we were once again with the first division. We loaded up and laid around the port for a while then headed for Sicily, which we hit on the morning of July 10.

"This time it wasn't so easy as we ran into plenty of opposition, especially of Jerry artillery and because they were throwing everything they had at us. Three days after the landing we were attacked by two Panzer divisions and came close to losing the established beach head. But the Navy's battleships broke it up a little later. Things were fairly smooth after that and this lasted a little more than a month. Another battle star for us!

"After everything was over in Sicily we again returned to Oran, Africa. For eight days we were here for more supplies and then came the invasion of Italy. Hit the beaches of Salerno Sept. 9. This was the bloodiest thing that I have experienced and found Sherman's saying was very true, 'War is hell.' I hope that I or anyone else, don't have to experience this again. As time and the war went on, we built bridges and a few other things. This was another campaign star and this time we really earned it. We followed this campaign to Naples and from there to England. Arrived there the latter part of November and this was a much needed break.

"There we started to take some tough training which lasted for something like six months and the thing we had been waiting for, the invasion of France. June 6 we hit the Normandy beach near Cherbourg. This, the fourth and last assault landing, wasn't so bad as we had anticipated. It was rather rough but still not as bad as that of Salerno. We made this with the 36th Infantry Division.

"The rest was just a matter of keeping up with the armies through Northern France. For this we earned another star. From France we went to Belgium and this was the best country that I've been in since leaving the States. We were also in Holland during the breakthrough at Bastogne. After this we pulled back into France and the current rumors at the time had us returning to the good old U.S.A. After waiting we finally learned that the War Department changed the orders. It really took us by surprise and everyone was really heartbroken. Little did we think at the time that it was for the best. Eventually we wound up in Germany, where we saw the climax to the war in Europe and here we earned two more campaign stars to our credit, making a total of seven. My outfit never did reach Berlin, due to the fact that the great Russian armies beat us there. But we darned near made it at that.

"I guess I'm slated to go home sooner or later. One bunch with higher points have left already for home so it should not be very long before I will be seeing you all. I

Speak In Appleton



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowler

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowler will be at the Church of God Assembly Hall in Appleton, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of several musical selections and an evangelistic Gospel message, and is sponsored by the Baptist Church in Appleton.

Mrs. Ruth Anna (Thomas) Bowler is a graduate of Marion College, Indiana, and is now working on her third degree at the New England Conservatory of Music. She has studied piano for 20 years, starting at the age of five. She has also studied voice, possessing a mezzo soprano. She has been singing and playing over the radio and in evangelistic services continuously since first arriving in New England.

She has served as pianist at the Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Boston for two years, accompanying the Twilight Hour and in the evangelistic services Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Arthur Bowler comes out of a varied business experience and has been preaching and singing the Gospel for three summers in New England in connection with the Evangelistic Association of New England. He is a young, enthusiastic preacher who gives heartwarming messages about the glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ, speaking out of his own experience. His song leading and singing are loved everywhere he goes because of his sincerity and zeal for the cause of Christ.

think you will be interested to know that I have 105 points.

Pfc. Leo has never been home since he entered the service.

ROCKPORT

MISS A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2226

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farnham of Colquhoun, N. J., and Mrs. D. L. Phibbs of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Farnham.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

Mrs. Alma Graffman was at home from Poland Spring over the weekend.

Richard Sims, who has been working in Boston, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Leoline Hyssong, Jeanie Miliken of Camden, Mrs. Theresa DeMears of Somersworth, N. H., Lillian Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Liddy returned Saturday from Cridheaven.

Mrs. E. P. Shibles of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Shibles for the summer.

Richard Welch, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Whitney for the past week, went Monday to Presque Isle. Mrs. Welch and children will return home later.

Miss Marion Upham was in Bangor Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Porter of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sprague.

LAKEWOOD THEATRE

"Kiss and Tell," the famous comedy which George Abbott presented on Broadway for three years, is drawing the largest audiences of the season at the Lakewood theatre this week. In line with its policy of offering players in the roles they have acted in the original productions, the cast of "Kiss and Tell" is headed by Billie Lou Watt who played Corliss Archer for 49 weeks in Chicago by Robert Lynn of the New York presentation, Gene Fuller, George Baehr and David Garden, all of whom have been seen in the comedy as well as Katherine Meskill who is the mother.

Starting Monday Aug. 6, the Lakewood Players will offer the world-famous comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" which ran more than 1200 times on Broadway and which was produced by Howard Lindsay, former Lakewood director, and Russell Crouse. This combination of hilarious comedy and chills is undoubtedly the most successful escapists play of years.

The week of Aug. 15 will bring John Golden's comedy "Three's A Family."

Those Boys Need You

BUY WAR BONDS!

Nation's Grangers

Some of the leading manufacturers of farm equipment are planning for the construction of "baby" tractors on a large scale just as soon as the war situation will permit. These tractors are designed for use on farms smaller than tractors have ever served before. Harry Ferguson, Inc., plans to work for more implements to go with its light tractor. This company now furnishes 30 implements and it hopes to make 160 available after the war in addition to field work. These implements saw wood, dig post holes, pick apples, bale hay, and do many other farm chores. Other big producers of farm tractors are the International Harvester Company, the John Deere Company, the Massey-Harris Company, and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

Wheat farmers are asked by the Department of Agriculture to plant between 67,000,000 and 70,000,000 acres for harvest next year. This goal compares with estimated plantings for the 1945 harvest of 68,600,000 acres, from which a crop of more than a million bushels is indicated.

The shoe requirements of the army this year will reach nearly 31,000,000 pairs, the heaviest demand of any year of the war. In 1944, the army took 29,700,000 pairs of shoes. Under-Secretary of War Patterson said V-E Day brought no change in army needs for leather and there is no prospect of a reduction before the end of 1945. Manufacturing facilities are ample to produce more shoes for civilians but the shortage of cattle hides stands in the way of increased output. Many people are advocating that pigskin should be used in the manufacture of footwear to relieve the shortage.

The observance of "Grange Day" in many rural communities is featuring organized improvement of the cemeteries in the neighborhood, with many not members of the Grange joining in the project. Neglected country cemeteries have long been a reproach on rural residents and Granges are taking the lead in supplying improvement leadership.

Vermont has a statewide slogan Keep Vermont Unspoiled, which has been very effective in arousing the determination of Vermonters to get rid of the big glaring billboards once and for all. Numerous organizations in the Green Mountain State have taken up this crusade, but wherever it is most effective the Grange is found well at the forefront.

The railroads of the United States will have the help of 400 furloughed soldiers during the re-deployment of troops to the Pacific, according to an announcement by the War Department. The soldiers, all experienced railroaders, will be given 30-day furloughs. Under-Secretary of War Patterson said the releasing of soldiers to fill civilian jobs was not an efficient way to fight a war, and expressed the hope that railroad furloughs would be the last for any industrial group.

The indications are that civilians who ate 18 pounds of candy last year and wanted 24, will have to get along on an average of 12 pounds this year. Candy makers have tried in every possible way to extend production. When rationing went into effect, they reduced or eliminated candies of high sugar content, such as bon bons and cream patties, and turned to caramels and nougats. "Chewy" candies can be made with corn syrup and honey; some manufacturers rely more on preserved fruits and nuts to stretch their supply of sugar. Now corn syrup manufacturers are rationing their customers and honey is hard to get. This situation works out to the advantage for the raisin growers who find a ready market for five-cent packages of raisins that are on sale in all parts of the country.

Wood pulp has begun to arrive in the first time since the war broke the United States from Sweden, for out in Europe, nearly six years ago. The first shipment, comprising 2000 tons of pulp for rayon, arrived in New York City during the latter part of June. From now on shipping

Blueberry Pies!

Will Help Make Our Soldiers Kill Twice As Many Japs

Blueberry growers were urged today to cooperate with the Army in selling their 1945 crop to canners holding Army contracts, in a letter from Col. Arthur H. Rogow QMC, Director of Procurement at the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot. Additional supplies over normal requirements are needed because of the current shortage of apples and cherries.

In his letter, the colonel reminded the growers of the popularity of homestyle pies, especially to fighting men in far-off corners of the earth. He called attention to the fact that blueberry pie was the first dessert provided to fighters in Okinawa, who needed the nutritive value of the fruit and the morale lift that freshly-baked pies can bring.

According to Col. Rogow, the depot last year, due to the short blueberry crop was able to purchase only one-fifth of the Armed Forces' needs. This year, buyers at the depot hope to obtain at least five times last year's purchases, in order to have enough to fill requests from all branches of our fighting forces.

Col. George P. Spann QMC, Commanding Officer of the depot, expressed his confidence in the anticipated response to Col. Rogow's appeal, stating, "Americans on the home front have never failed to come through when called upon by the Armed Forces to provide the material needed to wage modern warfare. Blueberries alone will not win the war, it is true, but if our fighting men need them, we must do everything in our power to obtain a sufficient supply. I know I can count on the growers and canners to unite with us in our endeavor to give our fighting men the foods they need and the foods they want."

Recent stories trickling back from the front lines, bear out the colonel's belief that the fighting troops really want appetizing healthful foods and remind them of home.

Official Army reports that Quartermaster bakers have operated in old abandoned buildings, under canvas, in a cock fight arena and in the rain and mud of the tropical and semitropical islands of the Pacific. In some spots, they dug wells to strike a stream of pure water at 20 feet; they have made a ferment from coconut milk when no yeast was available; on Biak Island, their ovens were strafed by a Jap plane, but the next morning a little welding made the ovens ready for more baking.

Bakery operations have been extended to other islands of the Philippines and to islands north along the road to Tokyo. As the fighting front shifts with them, and will continue to give front line troops the excellent service they have received in the past.

However, as Col. Rogow pointed out in his letter to the blueberry growers, no matter how hard the bakery companies work to provide freshly-baked products, blueberry pie will not be on the menus unless blueberry growers here in Maine heed the appeal being made for their cooperation. Growers in this area are urged to sign and return their pledge cards immediately.

CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Tel. 2214

Mrs. C. E. Walsh is visiting friends in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Colburn and daughter, Fairlyn, of Newton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Colburn's father, Ernest Herick.

Capt. Loranus Hatch of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with his brother, Arthur Hatch.

Mrs. Hayden Marsh and son Bradford of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Nancy Eaton.

Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Sides and son were recent guests of Lt. Sides' father, Mark Sides.

Mrs. William J. Hobbs and son Walter Crosby have returned to their home in Braintree, Mass. after a month's visit with Mr. Hobbs' mother, Mrs. Crosby Hobbs. Miss Katherine Hobbs returned with them for a visit in Braintree.

Lt. (j. g.) Thomas French spent the weekend with his family on Park street.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmore and sons

ments should be regular, approximately about a million tons during the next 12 months, providing shipping space can be found.

Chastena Salisbury

Death Of Camden's Oldest Woman—Was In Her 95th Year

Its oldest woman resident, was lost to the community of Camden in the death Sunday of Mrs. Chastena Salisbury, widow of Adelbert H. Salisbury whose life reached the span of 94 years, six months and 28 days. Until two years ago, Mrs. Salisbury had been in sound health and actively interested in affairs of the day.

She was born in Mt. Desert, daughter of Augustus and Katherine Mason, but had resided in Camden for many years.

Among the organizations in which she held membership were the Keyes Grant Circle, G.A.R., Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., and the Monument Square Methodist Church. These she regularly attended until advanced years made inroads on her store of energy. Mentally alert, she continued however to keep in close touch with the progress and welfare of her social and religious circles.

A daughter survives—Mrs. Myrtle B. Sherman, treasurer of the Town of Camden, with whom she made her home and at whose hands she received every care and affection. She leaves also a son, George W. Varney of Waltham, Mass., a granddaughter, Mrs. Philip H. Newbert of Camden; and a great-granddaughter, Priscilla Anne Newbert.

Rev. G. L. Pressey and Rev. Henry L. Beukelman will conduct the funeral rites Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from the residence on Limerock street. Bearers will be Philip Newbert, Lester Herick, Arthur Herick and Roy Fulk. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

are visiting her parents in Houlton. Mr. and Mrs. William Bond of Weymouth, Mass., have been spending a week at Green Gables Inn.

The annual bazaar of the St. Thomas Guild will be held on the church grounds Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served from 3 o'clock on.

Lt. Douglas Fuller of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Ora Brown has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elliott May in Weylesley, Mass.

A group of teen-agers enjoyed a hayrick ride to Levenseller Pond last Sunday night and were entertained by John Holloway at his home at Lincolnville Beach. Those attending were, Eleanor Brown, Katherine Hobbs, Janet Foster, Barbara Rich, Warren Kelleher, Donald Richards and Bud Powell.

Miss Margaret Thomas, who recently accepted a position with the Woven Hoes Co., Boston, is in the Symms Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Mass., for an appendectomy.

Mrs. Karl M. Leighton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joy in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, WAC, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and her son, M.M.3c Robert Anderson, just returned from several months in the Pacific, are spending leaves with husband and father, A. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Oscar Mudgett and daughter Marilyn of Waltham, Mass., are spending a few weeks at their home on Pleasant street.

Ladies of the G.A.R. meet Friday night. Picnic supper will be served at 6.

GLEN COVE

Charles Wilson and sister, Mrs. Lillian Giles of Palm Beach, Fla., were callers Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory.

S. Sgt. Leslie Smith has returned from Germany and is passing a furlough with his family.

Guests Thursday of Maxine Denbow at a picnic on the shore, were Deann Mears, Robert Payson Richard and Tomkins of Portland.

Mrs. Hudson Barrows went Thursday to Saybrook, Conn., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald enroute to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore and S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Moore visited friends in North Penobscot recently. S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Moore who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, have gone to Portland for a visit, and will then go to Kelly Field, Texas, where S. Sgt. Moore is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rich, Jr., Mrs. Rich, Sr. and Martha Rich of Boston have returned here after a visit in Bucksport.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TIRES

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All Sizes In Grade 1 Tires

And Most Sizes In Grade 3 Tires

Prompt Recapping Service

See Us for Your Tire Problems

We Carry Bike Tires

Miller's Garage



Trespassers Warned

Judge Dwinall Issues An Edict Against Offenders At Lake Megunticook

Trespassers on private property will be punished in the future, Judge Zelma M. Dwinall said Friday when he suspended sentence in the case of Leroy Heal of Camden, who was charged with swimming from the boat on Mary Justice Chase property.

"Private property must be respected," Dwinall said, "and youth must learn to obey the laws. For many years now we have been receiving complaints of damages done by trespassers on private property—damages which the owners, not the trespassers are required to repair."

"In these days when some of the issues of the world are whether there will be common or private ownership of property, we find damage done by trespassing such as you would find under common ownership. If private ownership of property is to continue we must teach youth the law and the respect of private property."

today and will spend their vacation at the Cummings cottage, Seneca Pond.

Mrs. Herbert Bowes left yesterday to visit her sister in Wollastone, Mass.

Mrs. Zena Nelson's brother, Fred Mansfield, of New Haven, Conn., spent Thursday night in Union. Miss Harriet Williams accompanied Mr. Mansfield from Union to Kent's Hill, where she will remain to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peck and son Malcolm of Rockville, Conn., and Richard Kelsey of Middletown, Conn. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawes.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barker Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barker of Taunton, Mass., and Spruce Head and Marilyn and Lorraine Colby of Spruce Head.

SUMMER

Now that the black flies are over Their torment and dreadful attack; Stretch out in the sweet scented clover

And lie there flat on your back, While birds sing their songs of melody

Your heart will be filled with harmony When a thrush, warbles sweet to his love

And the heavens will fill up above With soft cloud pictures, and all good luck

Follows you, and if mosquitoes don't bite, You will see Maine in happier light.

—Kathleen S. Fuller

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS



Right in line with CMP's long-established policy of providing domestic electricity at low cost comes this pleasant surprise. Recently the monthly bills of most of our farm and residential customers were reduced—anywhere between \$1.20 and \$3 a year!—a modest saving, to be sure, but better than a increase.

Compare that with the rising costs of just about every other commodity! Now you can use more electricity without upping your bill—or use your regular amount for less money! So—plug in that electric waffle iron and let's celebrate!

THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE NEW CMP LOWERED RATES

Rates After April 16

1st 25 KWH	7c KWH
Next 40 KWH	5c KWH
ALL KWH over 65	2c KWH

If you have an approved storage type water heater, you continue to get 1c KWH electricity for all over 200 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



Mr. and Mrs. E. Cline and grandson, Bernard, spending the week at Louie's guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyson of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Portland spent the week at Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sumner.

Opportunity Class of Baptist Church will meet tonight with Mrs. Ernest Ingraham's Hill.

Miss Marjorie Robinson, ing a week in Portland and chard.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles, old of Rockland, and Rev. Richard W. Gray and child and Nancy, of East Orange will spend the month of the Colson cottage, "The O at

Social Matters

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Kaler and grandson, Bernard, Jr., are spending the week at Loud's Island, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Hysom of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Leavitt of Portland spent the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Hall, Summer street.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Ernest L. Brazier, Ingraham's Hill.

Miss Marjorie Robinson is spending a week in Portland and Old Orchard.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland, and Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Gray and children, Gary and Nancy, of East Orange, N. J., will spend the month of August at the Colson cottage, "The Open Door" at Ash Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peer, Mrs. Arthur Webb, and daughter Elizabeth of Charlestown, West Virginia, visited Mrs. Paul N. Webb and Mrs. Genevieve Strout at their home on Franklin street. They returned home Friday.

Arthur K. Orne, who has been spending his vacation here with Mrs. Orne, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blagden B. Smith, returned to Wilmington, Del., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmore of Medfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drinkwater.

Mrs. Raphael S. Sherman is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur E. Ladd of Main street, Castine, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice E., to Lieutenant-Commander E. Wilbur Dorr, of the United States Maritime Service. Miss Ladd is a graduate of Castine High School in the class of 1943. Lt.-Commander Dorr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dorr of Rockland. He was graduated from Rockland High School and attended the Northeastern university. He was a graduate from the Maine Maritime Academy in the first graduating class on May 29, 1943. Lt.-Commander Dorr is now serving aboard a C-2.

Millinery Sale—All straw and summer felt hats reduced in price. Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle.

Mrs. Robert Sisson and children, Carol and Joan of Eliot, are visiting Mrs. Sisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson, Ingraham's Hill.

Mrs. Mary Fuller Veazie was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Draper in Waldoboro last Wednesday and for an afternoon ride and to their charming cottage at Spruce Head.

Mrs. Willard C. Dart left this afternoon for her home in Providence, after a stay in Rockland marked by many social pleasures with her numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Malden, Mass., formerly of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pero and family of Westfield, Mass., are vacationing at Holiday Beach.

Miss Alice Gherardi and Jerry Gherardi, U.S.N. and Mrs. George Gherardi, were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dyer and family.

Mrs. Harold T. Payson is visiting Mrs. Mary Danforth in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A social event of deep interest to all who wish for success by the efforts of the Rockland Garden Club to carry on, will be pleased to learn that this club is sponsoring a card party the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 9 at The Elms Hotel. Sponsoring the party are: Mrs. F. L. Carley, chairman; Mrs. J. Albert Jameson, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. William D. Talbot, Mrs. Harold P. Blodgett, Mrs. William Ellingwood, Mrs. Donald H. Fuller and Mrs. Joshua N. Southard. Reservations may be made by contacting any one of these committee members. Porch tickets available. There will be prizes for high score at each table—also candy.

Miss Marion Brawn, religious director at the First Baptist Church in Melrose, Mass., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brawn, goes to tomorrow to Jefferson, where she will spend a few days at a camp with Miss Dorothy Cushing, also of Melrose.

Miss Anne E. Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Carrillo and Miss Emily F. Coughlin went yesterday to Vinahaven for a stay of several days.

Mrs. Frank E. Hardy, who has been in Rockland the past three years, has returned to North Deer Isle.

Miss Phyllis Watson of Portland is spending part of her vacation with Mrs. Doris Reo at Crescent Beach, and the remainder with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Friendship and brother, William, Jr., who is returning from the Pacific for State side duty.

Mrs. Pauline Hutchinson will have charge of the supper served in connection with the annual meeting of the Knox County Order of Eastern Star Field Day Association, to be held in Masonic Temple, Rockland, Friday.

Miss Estelle Sayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sayward, went Sunday to Camp Tanglewood for the month of August.

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Mrs. Alfred Nichols, who has been living, until recently, in Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., has returned home. Mrs. Nichols, at present, is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Kaler has bought the Rollins cottage at South Pond, Warren.

Miss Mabel A. Spring entertained the Sleeper Bible Class at a tea at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Emma S. Bird entertained the Charity Club Thursday afternoon.

Thirty flower, fruit and vegetable shows in August and September, also an open lecture in August and a harvest show in late November, to be sponsored by clubs of the Garden Club Federation of Maine, are announced by Miss Elizabeth E. Fox of Gorham, federation president, and Miss Lucille C. Ryan, federation chairman of flower shows. Classes for horticultural specimens, flower arrangements, and special exhibits are planned to promote a greater community interest in gardening; in the growing and arranging of flowers; and in the growing and preservation of vegetables. The list of dates for shows, exhibits and lecture includes: Aug. 17—Old Bristol Garden Club Flower Show at the New American Legion Hall in Damariscotta; Aug. 18—Blue Hill Garden Club, Flower and Vegetable Show and Cooked Food Sale in Blue Hill Town Hall; Aug. 22—Maine Gladiolus Society Exhibition at Colby College Alumni Building in Waterville with exhibits by several Garden Clubs.

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Former Rockland Girl A Bride In Waterville



T. Sgt. and Mrs. John B. Townsend, Jr., nee Barbara Anne Saville, center, above, who were married in Waterville July 26, are shown with their wedding party. In the foreground, from left to right: Miss Beverly Dow, Mrs. Bradford Ames, Robert Hussey, Mr. Edward Remy, Mr. Dorothy Goldman, Patricia Scribner, Irene King and Katherine Parker. Back row: David McCurdy, John Beeh, Bruce McCurdy and Rudolph LaRocheille.

An impressive wedding took place Thursday night at St. Mark's Episcopal church when Miss Barbara Ann Saville, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. F. Saville of Western avenue, Waterville, became the bride of T. Sgt. John Bisbee Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Townsend of 19 Redington street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Clough of Augusta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown entrain with a yoke of white chiffon and lace inserts. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a

wedding bouquet of white orchids and gladioli. Wearing a pink gown fashioned similar to that of the bride's, Mrs. Dorothy Gilman, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. She wore a hat of willow plumes with satin and horsehair veiling. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Charming in aqua net, sweetheart neckline, and wearing hats similar to that of the matron of honor the six bridesmaids were, the Misses Irene King, Beverly Dow, Patricia Scribner, Katherine Parker, and Mrs. Bradford Ames, and Mrs. Edward Remy.

The best man was Robert D. Hussey, U.S.N.

The flower girl, Sally Jane Soucier, sister of the bride and the

ring bearer, Grace Martha Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alton Richardson were gowned in matched dresses of aqua and had coronets of flowers.

Music at the wedding was furnished by Carroll Lambert.

The bride presented her attendants with ankle bracelets and rings.

A wedding reception was held at the Elmwood hotel.

The couple left on a wedding trip and will reside at Shreveport, La.

The bride is a graduate of Waterville High School and has been employed by the New England Tel. & Tel. Company.

The bridegroom graduated from South Portland High School and has been in the army for three years. He has served with the 14th

Air Force in China, India and Burma and is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal and two battle stars.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Josie Hyler of Owl's Head, Mrs. Elizabeth Ames of Rockland, Mrs. Annie Haskell, Belfast, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess of Rockland, Major and Mrs. Harold Rayes, Major and Mrs. John Mullen, Major and Mrs. Walter Blake, Captain and Mrs. Charles Ross, Miss Louise Quinn, Miss Rita Godbout, Shirley Knox, Betty Witham, Gertrude Shumway, Charlotte Ross and Evelyn Wheeler, all of Augusta, Lt. and Mrs. John Quinn of Bangor, Mrs. Virginia Parker and Dorothy Parker of New Hampshire.—Waterville Sentinel.

MRS. CLARA Y. MATHEWS

The recent passing of Mrs. Clara Young Mathews, eldest of 10 children of an old Thomaston family, and one of the oldest residents of the town, marked also the departure of a good friend, a cherished neighbor, and a loving mother. Those who knew her best, and their names are legion, to whom, young and old, she was affectionately known as "Auntie Clara," will always remember her as gracefully as we do the sunshine for her unfailing warmth of welcome, her gaiety, her unforgotten interest in life and persons, and her natural sweetness of character. There are no little things. They are the gifts she brought us. Yet hers was a simple life, spent almost entirely within her own four walls, but in an unusual way enriching all others with which it had contact. Unconsciously, no doubt, it was the accomplishment of living by this creed.

At the close of her full and rich life, again it may be truly said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Adriel U. Bird spent the weekend at his former Rockland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Richards, 25 Franklin street are observing their 30th wedding anniversary today. They were married in Belfast, July 31, 1915, by Rev. Arthur A. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have one daughter, Mrs. Elaine S. Rackliff, and three grandchildren. They have resided in Rockland the past 22 years.

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This And That



An old and minute form of democracy has gone to work in behalf of a new and grander form. A dispatch from Concord, N. H., tells how the citizens of that State turned out for town meetings, held in colonial style, to vote on American participation in a world peace agency.

Town moderators report a ratio of nearly 20 votes to one in favor of the peace plan. What the Concord dispatch means is this: People who understand the principles of the town meeting also understand the principles of Dumbarton Oaks.

And there are many thinking persons who feel Rockland would be wise to turn back to the Town Meeting form of Government.

The fact that 114 ships of this war have been named after women is a good omen of the realization in men's minds of women's value in the work being done by them in this war. The 114 Liberty ships are well named.

Remember that broiled tomatoes smothered in cheese sauce are good substitutes for meat dishes and are fine eating.

Portland's public municipal organ now in its 33d year is a fine memorial to one of Maine's great men, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. July 10 was the date for the celebration all those years ago. What excellent music has come from it in all these years.

And so we are sending cattle to Greece for stock cultivation and we go short of meat.

Out of the yearly rate of 12 marriages per thousand population, an average of at least one per thousand involved a divorce person. A sad record.

The gay pictures of our President Truman at his Independence home in Missouri showed that he certainly has many loved friends there and is happy to be home again.

Smoke brightly filling spaces. When bonfires are burning. Mark the season and enterlaced Beauty through floral garden earning Our joyous pleasure.

Did you know that Trinidad has a lake entirely of pitch? That section also produces sugar and cacao besides her asphalt.

In the early times in England coins were sometimes cut in halves or quarters to make proper change in a purchase.

Scarlet fever cases are about over for this season. They have been very light throughout the State, but more cases have been reported this year than last.

Remember this, orange vitamins are best retained in the segments. Squeezing out the juice wastes much of the true value of the fruit. Even the skin has much of value in oil and vitamin good.

When a High School boy asked his Dad about dreams and how long they last? Dad said, "Well, there was the New Deal!"

We will look forward with keen interest to the new combine in movie's star actors with Clark Gable back on the picture stage and playing with Greer Garson. That will be something again.

Good to help out meat needs: Mexican Rabbit—2 tablespoons salad oil, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tomatoes, chopped. 1 teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 cups cooked corn, 2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Heat salad oil in skillet, add onion and green pepper, and fry gently for five minutes. Add tomatoes, chili powder, and salt, and simmer until tomatoes are soft, about 20 minutes. Add cheese and other ingredients and when piping hot stir in eggs. Serve in small bowls, garnished with toast points and bacon curls. Serves six.

Stamps are historical records. They portray many accomplishments of the world. Six women have been portrayed on our stamps.

Watch the beautiful flowers in gardens blossoming in their season.

Did you realize that we owe at least 30-odd years to life's span by deep study of medical science.

Heard Many Artists

Thomaston Choral Society In Annual Concert Has Traditional Success

The annual concert of the Choral Society of the Thomaston Baptist Church was given Wednesday. A reception, largely attended, was tendered Harris Stackpole Shaw of Boston, dean of Massachusetts Chapter of American Guild of Organists. Dr. Shaw is a son of the late Deacon Henry B. Shaw. His mother Mrs. Abbie M. Shaw, who is gracefully approaching her 91st birthday enjoyed a visit from her son during the week of the concert.

The company was graciously received by Mrs. H. W. Flagg, Mrs. Carl R. Gray and Mrs. John A. McEvoy. The attractive ushers were Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Roch, Miss Leona Frisbee and Miss Eleanor Nelson.

Miss Helen Friend, rarely talented young contralto of Skowhegan, delighted her hearers with a group of songs. An ensemble of violins and a violoncello playing a capella appeared at this time and consisted of Peggy Mueller, Abigail Tucker, Anne Major, Mrs. Major of New York and Anne Bradley, Joan Houston of Massachusetts, from the Mueller Studio; Forest Lake, Friendship. The youthful musician-ship of the group was a little less than sensational under the professional direction of Mrs. Hazel Mueller of New York, teacher.

Dean Shaw, whose well developed art places him among the foremost organists in the country, opened the concert with a half-hour recital. The rich tones of the old English built organ were skillfully employed in—

Credo Everett Titcomb
Reverie Fletcher
Two Silhouettes Rebekoff
Ave Maria Schubert
Largo Handel
Toccata Fletcher

Mrs. Mueller, violinist, a graduate and faculty member of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, gave an artistic rendition of a Sonata by Handel in the vein of her great teacher, Cesare Thompson. Mrs. Mueller was ably supported by Mrs. Grace E. Major of Massachusetts at the piano.

The Mueller Studio Ensemble reappeared at Offertory, continuing its perfect harmonies, with the addition of fine accompaniment by Mrs. Major.

Carlos Salzedo, world renowned harpist, adhered to his custom of presenting pupils from his Summer Studio in Camden at these Annual Events. This year duo harpists—Mimi Allen of Missouri and Ruth Moore of Tennessee, long in careful preparation for this concert played with entrancing perfection. The scintillating tones of the harps complemented each other in producing music of indescribable beauty.

Favorite classics, arranged with consummate skill by Salzedo were given, and one number, a most atmospheric interpretation, was composed by the maestro.

The Choral Society, Mrs. Grace M. Strout, director, Dean Shaw, organist, rendered two excerpts from Oratorio in an inspiring manner bringing the concert to a glorious conclusion.

A capacity audience of music lovers, gathered from far distances, was generous in applause and in a monetary way. A silver collection was taken for church music and music in Veterans' Hospitals, a branch of War Music Service Committee of Maine Federation of Music Clubs of which Mrs. Strout is a member.

The capable and well-trained singers of the choral group were: Mrs. Leona Starrett, Miss Margaret Simmons, Miss Nellie Tibbets, Mrs. Mildred Berry, Mrs. Katherine Veazie, Miss Katherine Keating, Miss Claire Herrick, Mrs. Ada Whitney, Mrs. Eula Burnham, Mrs. Eva Greene, Mrs. Esther Wolfe, Mrs. Shirley Roch, Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Misses Leona Frisbee, Eleanor Nelson, Harold W. Greene, Chester O. son, Helen Friend, Harold W. Greene, Chester O. Wyllie, Alfred M. Strout, Raymond K. Greene, president, Edward B. Newcombe and Edward A. Oxtan.

Floral decorations were in charge of Mrs. William J. White.

Mrs. Frances W. Carr, who has been spending two weeks in Rockland, has returned to her home in Bangor.

1901 - LAKEWOOD - 1945
Every Evening This Week at 8
Bargain Mat. Saturday, 2.30
Lakewood Players present
Robert Lynn, Katherine Meskill,
Billie Lou Watt
(as Corliss Archer)

"KISS AND TELL"
Week Beginning Mon., Aug. 6
Matinee Saturday, Aug. 11
Lakewood Players Present
Tom Rutherford, Malcolm Beggs
Helen Mayon, Katherine Meskill
Elaine Ellis, Robert Lynn

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Howard Lindsay's and Russell Crouse's
World-Famous Comedy Hit
Three Years on Broadway
Phone Skowhegan 331 for
Reservations
Evenings 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Mat. 75c, \$1.00 (Plus Fed. Tax)

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SELLING MY ANTIQUE GLASS
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS
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Exquisite Gifts for Showers, Weddings, etc.
E. C. NEWMAN
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MACHINE OR MACHINELESS
From **\$5.00**
HELENE CURTIS
COLD WAVES
From **\$10.00**
Let us give a **PERSONALITY PERMANENT**. We'll style your hair in a flattering coiffure that will be easy to keep and very becoming. No split or dry ends, no straggling curls. You'll be more than pleased.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons during the Summer months.
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TUES.-WED.-THURS.
The picture you will take to your heart!
Forever yours starring **GALE STORM**
SIR AUBREY SMITH • JOHN MACK BROWN
CONRAD NAGEL • MARY BOLAND
FRANK CRAVEN • JOHNNY DOWNS
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

STARTLING MYSTERY!
—unlike anything you've seen!
TOM CONWAY
ANN RUTHERFORD
Two O'Clock COUNTRY
Produced by BEN STOLOFF - Directed by ANTHONY MANN
Screen Play by Robert L. East

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
TALLIAH BANKHEAD • COBURN
ANNIE BAXTER • EYTHE
A ROYAL Scandal
20c
VINCENT PRICE
ERNEST LUBITSCH
NEWS: 2.00, 6.40, 8.45
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
It's Warner's! Adorable Roarable Hit!
IDA LUPINO
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
WILLIAM PRINCE
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Last Times Today

NOB HILL
in Technicolor!
We Sell War Bonds Day and Night
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From Former Pastor

Rev. John Dunstan Writes of Matters In Alluring Honolulu

Rev. John Dunstan of the Central Union Church of Honolulu (former pastor of the Pratt Memorial M. E. Church) writes:

"By the kindness of Miss Marion Norton I have the privilege of pursuing the pages of The Courier-Gazette and thus keep in touch with the doings of Knox County. I can scarcely believe that it is 19 years ago when I went to your fair city. I suspect that in the final analysis the wearing of a blue shirt was responsible for that appointment. Ralph Clark my host during that Conference week would be able to confirm this.

"Honolulu is a lovely place to live and although it is The Crossroads of the Pacific and all races live together in comparative harmony, there seems to be little friction. It is my privilege to preach in Churches of all nationalities; there is a fine feeling of friendliness among them all. Our organist, Dr. Holt, arranged a series of organ recitals for the various High Schools of the City last Spring. I enclose a rough copy of an article sent to us by a Junior girl in the Kaimuki High School, a member of the Chinese race.

"Sunday, July 8, Miss Marion Norton, her mother, Mrs. Norton, my daughter Marjorie and I were guests at dinner with Chaplain Corwin Olds at his Camp Port Rucker. The Chaplain made a delightful host and Rockland came in for a fair share of the conversation. Since that date Chaplain Olds has been promoted to the rank of Colonel."

The pupil to whom Mr. Dunstan referred was Winifred Chung. Quoting from her letter:

"Only an artist like Kenneth Holt can make music live and give and give its Omnipotent strength to man. Only a music lover can know its power over human life. Let music ring out its sweet notes, for it reaches into one's heart and soul and brings joy and gratefulness of God's blessing on man."

"When the recital was over I felt like a new person—able to reason out the future more certainly and gratefully. We have been most fortunate for this experience of Spiritual aid through music, and I am deeply appreciative of what it has done for me."

Were Fine Ships

Belfast and Camden Now In Service In Hawaiian Waters

The fine ships, Belfast and Camden, long on the Boston-Bangor run, which were built at the Bath Iron Works, are now rendering splendid service in Hawaiian waters, where they are operating in the transport service.

When they were launched, they were the last word in passenger ships. Turbine driven, they were a curiosity along the Maine seacoast, and it was some time before they were handled aright in making landings.

The writer remembers when one of them approached a Penobscot river pier and because her headway was too great, she cut off the end of the pier as one would pare an apple with a knife. Often the ships would approach the pier too slowly, and lose steering way finding itself 100 feet off the front of the wharf and dead still. People would go down to the wharf to see what would happen when the fine ships came up the bay. But the officers soon got the hang of the vessels and then they came swiftly and smartly right up to the wharf.

These ships were very popular when on this run. They later went to other waters, and just before the present war, were running between

Gets His Discharge

Sgt. Sulo Juura of Union Was 38 Months in the Service

Sgt. Sulo Juura, airplane engine mechanic, with the 15th AAF in Italy, has received his honorable discharge from the service, by the point system after 38 months service, 28 of which were overseas. He is believed to be the first man in Union to have been discharged by this system. Juura, 32, totaled 130 points. He is now visiting his brother Erland Juura at North Warren.

He received the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leafers, and wears the ETO, African, Middle Eastern Theatre ribbons, the Good Conduct Medal, and fourteen battle stars, which include Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Ploesti; Naples; Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; Normandy number 2 Air Offensive of Europe; Air Combat in the Balkans; Rhineland; Northern France; Po Valley; Northern Apennines.

Following his visit, he expects to be assigned to work at some air field in this country for the duration of the war having signed up for that position with civil service, and he hopes it will be in Maine.

He graduated from Union High School with the first class to be graduated from the new school. At the time he entered the service he was employed at Senator Graham's Dairy at Hialeah, Fla.

He was trained at Kessler Field, Miss., and La Guardia Field, New York, before being sent overseas. Since returning to this country he has been located at the Harvard Army Air Base, in Nebraska, and also at Salina, Kansas.

May End Next Year

O.P.A. Is Beginning To See Way Clear To End Rationing

The OPA states that rationing will probably continue through most of 1946, but holds out hope that it may end late that year. Announcing plans to distribute Ration Book Five next Dec. 8-15, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"The supply agencies—the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board—have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year."

"We hope that Book Five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we don't have to use."

New A gasoline books also will be issued at the same time. As in the past, schools and other public buildings will be the distributing points.

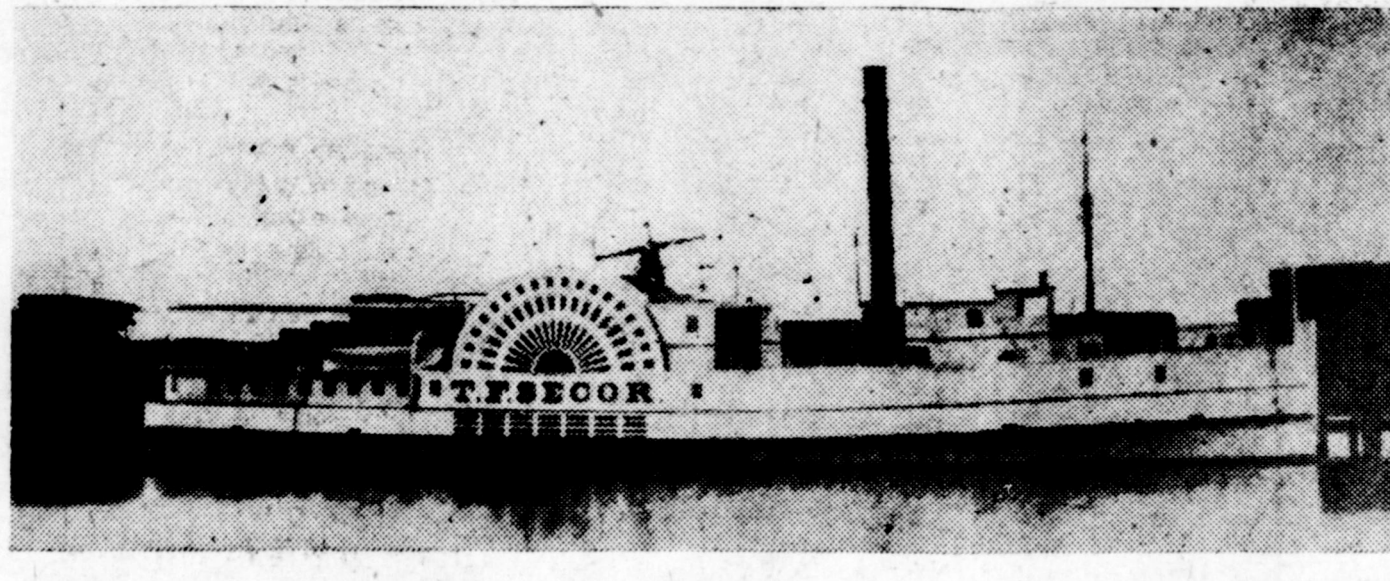
Both types of Books will be arranged to last from 10 to 15 months, as war needs dictate. The gasoline book will become valid Dec. 22, Book Five soon after New Year's.

Book Five will have only half as many stamps as Book Four. The cost of printing about 150,000,000 of the books is estimated at \$750,000, less than half the cost of Book Four. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced formally that there are no plans for soap rationing. He appealed to housewives to buy only what soap they need, "instead of starting runs on scarce stocks."

Providence and New York. —Bath Times.

KEEP FAITH with us — by buying WAR BONDS

Made Proud Record in Civil War



The 130-foot side-wheeler T. F. Secor came brand new into Penobscot waters in 1861, built for the Belfast, Ellsworth and Mt. Desert run, by Capt. Memmon Sanford. A year later she was taken by the Government for war service and performed brilliantly until May, 1863, when she was burned at Milton Head, S. C. The steamer was named for T. F. Secor, one of the great builders of steamboat engines along with W. & A. Fletcher, Allaire Engine Works and Quintard Engine Works.

The concrete steamship Polias, running light from Searsport to Norfolk, Va., struck on Old Cillee Ledge off Port Clyde Feb. 6, 1920, in a full gale and thick snow. Ten Lascar crew members and the third mate were lost when they left the ship in a life boat. Had they stood by they would have been safe. All salvage attempts failed and for several years the steamer sat upright on the ledge, apparently in good condition, not far from shore and in full view of the highway, mecca for thousands of sightseers. In due time nature had her way and Polias slid from sight. She was of 2,564 gross tons, 267 feet by 46 feet by 23.4 and cost \$950,000. She was lost on her fifth trip. Information courtesy Mrs. Margaret Elwell.

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1920.

Mrs. Millie Thomas bought the Gardner L. Thompson residence on Pleasant street.

Howe's Great London Circus exhibited here to big crowds.

The concrete steamship Polias which went ashore on Old Cillee Ledge near Port Clyde was sold by the Government to private parties.

A peacock, bound for North Haven passed through the city via American Express.

Mrs. Pearl Wright, formerly of Rockland, died in New Orleans.

Wladok Zbyszko and The Terrible Turk entertained local wrestling fans.

F. L. Eaton of Bangor took over the management of the Lindsey House.

Engineer Irving Gray had a narrow escape when Limerock Railroad cars came down a spur track and smashed into the locomotive.

Initial arrangements were being made for Old Home Week.

Edward F. Lawrence of Vermilion, Ohio was visiting his brother, James H. Lawrence, whom he had not seen in 42 years.

Charles T. Smalley bought the Austin M. Moody cottage at Megunticook Lake.

Robert, McIntosh, fish peddler was badly injured when kicked in the head by his horse.

Wadding from a blank cartridge penetrated the right lung of Arthur Doherty, 10, in an accidental Fourth of July shooting.

W. A. Holman was elected second vice president of the Charles H. Gilman & Co., investment bankers in Portland.

Buildings owned by Dr. Benjamin H. Keller of Appleton and Harold Clark of Warren were struck by lightning and destroyed.

Capt. Edward M. Manning, 74, died at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Charles Wotton entered the employ of the Country Club.

John E. Mitchell bought the Lester Black house on Oliver street.

Cash to the amount of \$145 and checks for nearly \$100 were stolen from Clifton & Karl's office.

Joseph J. Roberts of Winter Harbor bought the house at 10 Oliver street.

The following births were recorded:

Camden, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Whyte, a daughter, Norma Ethelyn.

Rockland, June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney F. Wellman, a daughter, Ruth.

Appleton, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Brown, a daughter.

Warren, July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young, a son.

Rockland, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Vinal, a daughter, Marion Louise.

Rockland, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Condon, a son, Alfred P., Junior.

South Thomaston, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Snow, a daughter, Carlene.

Rockport, July 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards, a son, Alton Linwood.

North Haven, July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillis, a daughter.

Rockport, July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carleton, a daughter, Katharine Helena.

Rockport, July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse, a son.

Lincolnton, July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Meserve, a son, Maynard Austin, Jr.

Rockland, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Roberts, a daughter, Rose Adelle.

Montville, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer C. Jones, a daughter, Harriet Ann.

The marriages for this period were:

Tenants Harbor, June 26, Capt. David W. Giles, and Mrs. Elsie L. Henderson.

St. George, June —, Byron Mills and Miss Pearl Barnes.

Rockland, June 30, Francis S. Lorraine and Miss Agnes M. Dugway of St. John, N. B.

Vinalhaven, June 28, Willis Carlton Gregory of Vinalhaven and Olive M. Beverage of North Haven.

Rockport, June 30, Elmer Carroll St. Clair of Rockland, and Miss Mary Louise Pottle of Rockport.

Rockland, July 1, Anson B. Pryor of Thomaston, and Miss Sadie A. West of Rockland.

Thomaston, June 30, Donald Prince Whitney and Miss Ava Mary Boardman, both of Thomaston.

Washington, D. C., June 30, Capt. Keryn Ap Rice and Miss Josephine Marie Jonas.

Vinalhaven, June 30, Elroy Webster and Susie Conway.

Rockland, July 5, John F. Gross of Rockland, and Julia B. Stimpson of Stonington.

Peak's Island, June 30, James G. Fisher of Kennebunkport and Ethel Knight Dodge, of Camden.

Rockland, June 28, Robert D. Hillgrove and Isadora M. Babbidge, Charlestown, Mass., June 30, Edwin G. Miller, and M. Ruby Walter, both of Waldoboro.

Whitefield, June 3, Ralph Chester Rockliff of Augusta, and Miss Margaret Della Cooper of Whitefield.

Washington, July 4, Cleo B. Bartlett of Somerville, and Miss Bernice J. Hibbert of Washington.

Vinalhaven, July —, Max Conway and Eleanor Henniger.

Farmington, July 8, Oscar H. Crie of Rockland, and Mary E. Campbell of Farmington.

Crescent Beach, July 5, Horatio E. Richards of Quincy, Mass., and Miss Kathleen Young of Rochester, New York.

Camden, July 2, James Lawrence Mutch and Myrtle Little Sedgwick.

Everett, Mass., June 24, Joseph A. Marshall of Camden, and Florence A. Rogers of Everett, Mass.

Camden, June 30, Joshua P. Ingraham and Ida Virginia Moore.

Vinalhaven, July 8, Capt. Frank Rossiter and Laura Pierce.

Rockland, July 9, Karl D. Lay and Grace S. Carr, both of Haverhill, Mass.

Waldoboro, July 12, Perley Benner and Miss Elva Wincapaw.

Rockland, July 3, Arthur L. Price of Rockland, and Miss Sadie Johnson of Plymouth, Mass.

Rockland, July 3, Clarence Freeman and Grace E. Wentworth, both of St. George.

Rockland, July 10, Percy Dennison and Lottie Richardson, both of St. George.

East Rochester, N. H., July 14, Ralph Arthur Burns of Vinalhaven and Miss Ethel Emroye Magwoods of East Rochester.

Mrs. Mercy Thomas died in Rockport, aged 73 years.

B. F. Frye bought the Charles Oliver house in Thomaston.

Gayton O. Hall, Camden's veteran carriage driver, celebrated his 75th birthday. He was a son of former Congressman Joseph Hall.

Mrs. Sarah Grinnell, 95, died in Washington.

S. E. & H. L. Shepherd, Rockport, after 10 years' service.

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. George Robbins has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Young in Rockland, for a few days.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Fahlgren of Wrentham, Mass., are visiting Francis M. Turner in Atlantic.

Camp Tanglewood

A Full Round of Activities For the Happy Young Folks

Christmas in Summer is one of the happiest memories at Tanglewood and the reason for the Summer celebration makes it a precious memory to Tanglewood campers. The tradition began in Sorrento days when the craft classes made gifts, put them on an outdoor Christmas tree, with the usual celebration, and then packed gifts to be sent to some foreign school and used there for the children's real Christmas.

Such gifts cannot now be sent but Tanglewood girls carry on the tradition by giving their gifts of money at their Sunday morning worship services and this money is sent in the name of World Fellowship to children in war-torn countries. Last year nearly \$150 was their gift; this year in their three Sunday services their offerings are over \$60. Camp is fun, but it is a part of the ongoing educational process that cannot be turned off in June and on again in September.

The Fidgets, campers 6 to 8 planned the annual festival and Wednesday morning found the little Fidgets caroling to awaken the rest of the camp—they had all hung their stockings and found Santa had really paid a visit. Everyone found the dining room transformed the mantle was hung with red stockings, fir boughs lined the great stone fireplace and each table had a lovely centerpiece of fir and red bunch berries. The head table held a huge red candle

made by the children and original and attractive place cards. After breakfast the day proceeded with its usual round of swimming, crafts, hiking, bike trips, overnights coming in from the mountain sleep-out, nature class caring for their turtle and aquarium—in the evening, Christmas came again and Santa appeared with sleigh bells and a gift for every person in camp. A play by the Fidgets was a fitting climax to the 1945 Summer Festival of World Friendship.

The Fidgets play was entitled "Rumplestiltskin," Kathleen Libby of Thomaston was on the program.

Thursday the Middlers hiked to Lincolnville and took the ferry to Islesboro where they cooked their dinner and came back to spend the afternoon at the beach and then hike back to camp for dinner at night. Among those who made the hike were Sylvia Treener, Rockland; Elsie Andrews West Rockport; Carolyn Harriman, Rockport; and Joan Salisbury, Camden.

The Seniors hiked to Lincolnville for a swim and to eat dinner on the beach and then go to Islesboro in the afternoon on the ferry. Those who went included Gladys Parker of West Rockport.

Wednesday a small group of seniors went on a bike hike to Lincolnville.

Tuesday night a group of seniors hiked to Bald Rock mountain for an overnight. It was a huge success with plenty to eat and luscious blueberry pancakes for breakfast. The blueberries were picked at the top of the mountain before breakfast. Mrs. John T. Littlefield and Evelyn Foster were in charge of the group.

Wednesday night the seniors held a traditional serenade. It is cus-

tomary around the time of full moon that the seniors make the rounds at camp and sing some camp and sing some camp songs. It is a lovely, impressive tradition and the seniors serenaded, the Junior unit, the Middlers unit, the wishing well and Hilltop house.

The Middlers and the seniors had an outdoor dancing party. The part was a military alfresco party and was in honor of one of Tanglewood's staff members who was leaving camp the next day to join the WAVES. Miss Rena Thorndike, Millinocket. All the girls dressed for the party, and the girls who were escorts for the evening dressed in military uniform. The originality with which they found costumes for the affair was amazing. There was dancing indoors and out and punch and cookies were served during the evening. A floor show was put on just before the evening's fun was brought to a close.

Emily Smith of Warren was mistress of ceremonies.

EAST FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Charles E. Prior and son George and Billy Taylor, all of Belfast are guests for a week of Mrs. Frederick Nord.

Harold Jameson spent the weekend at home, returning Tuesday to Matinicus.

Mrs. Dwight Stanley of Monhegan was supper guest last Tuesday of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mrs. Wellman Hupper was honor guest last Friday night at a stork shower.

Miss Helen Anderson has returned from Massachusetts where she has had employment.

Mrs. Frank Miller visited last Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wyllie in South Warren.

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